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Robbery Escapes

FIVE CENTS

# Three-Year Technical College to Be Established Here



OBSERVE JAYCEE WEEK - A proclamation making the week of Jan. 17 - 23 "Jaycee Week" is signed by Mayor Dean Cranmer. Gathered around the mayor are Richard Calvin, chairman of the Junior Chamber's Bosses Night program; George Equizi, chairman of Jaycee Week locally, and Arthur Herron Jr., president of the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce.

# Man Nabbed After Slaying

### Police Hunt Weapon In LSU Murder

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-Officers today pressed the search for the blunt-edged weapon used in the fatal hacking of science Prof. Margaret (Rosie) McMillan, and tried to shoot his way out.

Authorities Friday gave the versity Graduate School here, ac- cleaning fluid. cused of the slaying.

Dr. McMilian, 39, an assistant time. professor of biology at Louisiana State University in New Orleans, was killed. The deputies searched sippi River bank and piled up items for further examination.

Chief Criminal Deputy J. B. Kling Jr. and Dist. Atty. J. St. Clair Favrot said flecks of fresh blood on Dr. Mickey's car and

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### Three Pro-Hitler Youths Charged With Treason

the world organization to denounce tol and said: "This is a holdup. 20 years in public service. the outbursts of anti-Semitism Nobody move."

throughout the world. York court stunned three youthful 49, on Cedar Grove, credit mana-clerk of the Board of Public Af-American admirers of Hitler by ger, grappled with the bandit. charging them with treason. Con-

ups were reported in the United was at work in the adjacent fur- in Washingtonville. States, but the hate demonstra- niture department as a parttime Her husband, Frank, died in 1935. lege for nine weeks, according to Desk drawers were ransacked,

tions seemed to be abating in salesman. He rushed over. The she has three sons, Delmar of Europe, where they began in West Germany Christmas Eve. The resolution was presented to

the U.N. Subcommission on Prevention of D scrimination and Protection of Minorities by Justice Has Special Session Philip Halpern of Buffalo. In New York City, home of

judge ordered the treason charges Association held a special meetplaced against three youths ac-placed argainst three youths ac-ling Friday evening at the Lisbon High School. cused only of consorting for an unlawful purpose—a misdemeanor.

"As I look at it." said Magistrate Solomon, "treason exists where one plots a war against society and his government."

GET SURPLUS FOOD

LISBON-Eleven hundred and six persons involving 308 cases received surplus food in January, Veronica Wolski. according to Rebort Bykcroft, director of the county surplus foods
Thursday at 8 p.m. at Salineville are openings for boys and girls program. There were 527 cases High School. Juvenile Judge Louis

Announcing New Location Paul Galchick Barbershop (formark Broadway Barbershop) pow merly Broadway Barbershop) now group. next to Scott Candy Shop.

Eagles - Eagles - Eagles Dance to music by Guy Mangus, at the McKinley School in Wells-

Sat., Jan. 16, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ad. ville.

Penn Grill Serving pizza and Kosher style 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. McBane-McArtor corned beef. ED 7-8053.

### Wounded 2 Others Union Opens In Abortive Talks Here on Holdup New Contracts

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) masked gunman killed a salesman and wounded two other employes way between local unions of the Friday night when he bungled a United Steelworkers and Salem holdup at a big department store steel fabricating plants, following He was captured by the store's Steel core of their case against Dr. security officers after a plucky George H. Mickey, 49, brilliant customer had landed a blow on dean of the Louisiana State Uni- the gunman's head with a can of

Several hundred shoppers were Tool & Die Co. of Salem, the store, one of five suburban Columbiana Pump and F. C. Ruslieved to be a tire tool or a blunt branches operated by Bamberg- sell Co. at Columbiana and the er's New Jersey, of Newark. The Lifetime Products Co. at Can-Deputies spent hours Friday holdup and shootings were at the field. near the lonely lane six miles basement credit counter, in an Current negotiations are based existing Trades Extension prosouth of the LSU campus where isolated area not crowd at the on the contract reached between the United Steelworkers and the

The gunman, Edward Lehman, major steel producers, said Edheld without bail. Police said he of the USA. pastures, ditches, and the Missis- told them he had come here a few Hilland said all of the local and daytime. days ago from Phoenix, Ariz. He district plants have been operating claimed he was a University of under extensions of contracts North Dakota graduate and has which expired last Sept. 1.

a master's degree. When men at the Bergen County clude the same guarantees proprosecutor's office remarked that vided in the basic steel settlehe did not look remorseful, Leh- ment. man replied: "What do you want

me to do, put on an act?' Authorities said the gunman had Mrs. Spear, Veteran entered the store, at the center of a big highway shopping plaza, just Washingtonville before 6 p. m. He headed for the before 6 p. m. He headed for the lower level and the credit depart- Official, Retires

the United Nations has called on nose and mouth, he waved a pis-simultaneously has retired after

A sizable amount of cash was was elected village clerk in 1939

fairs. viction could bring the death pen- with bullets in the chest and village, she was a housewife. She psychology. shoulder and a scalp wound. Widespread anti-Semitic flare- Leo Zaritsky, 47, of Rutherford, Church and the Pythian Sisters gram will work their regular jobs off the front door and pried open

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## County PTA Group

LISBON - The Columbiana County Council, Parent-Teachers clerk and clerk of the board,

Seven units of the 14-unit membership were represented: East Will Meet on Sunday Liverpool Westgate; Wellsville, Garfield and McDonald; Salineville; West Point; Franklin and be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the

Lisbon. Main topic of discussion was a competing for the international yearly scholarship to some deservexchange program will be introing student in the county.

New by-laws were read by Mrs. The next meeting will be held

certified involving 1731 persons. Tobin will be guest speaker. All age 14 through 17 and for adults units in the area are invited to attend the meeting, regardless of area. Complete information may

> The next meeting of the board of managers of the Council will be Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m.

Open Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ad. Drugs, 496 E. State St.

## State Already Has Approved Suspect In Motel Local Program School to Open Next

Fall In Salem High **Vocations Wing** may be established in the voca-

tional department of the Salem

Senior High School, it was disclosed today. have a three-year curriculum, already has the approval of the Division of Trades and Industries of val of the local Board of Educa-

tion to receive its charter. Holland Cameron, head of the city's popular trades extension program, is expected to be named

The school board's approval is needeed not only because it owns the building and equipment to be The school board's approval is the building and equipment to be used in the proposed college, Mr. Cameron said, but also because all financial dealings for the new school will be handled by the board. The school board, in turn, is expected to be reimbursed by the state and through tuitions . To Open Next September

next September with facilities cap- American steel company able of accommodating nearly 100 students. He noted that in years

will be shared by the state and through tuitions. Most of the city's share of any costs already has been credited through existing the recent wage settlement in Big

share of the credit for making the Plants affected are the Ameri-Technical College possible should can-Standard Corporation, E. W. go to Mrs. Sam Keener, who gave Bliss Co., the Eljer Division of the the school system \$55,000 to pur-Murray Corporation and the United chase equipment for the vocational

The director emphasized that the new school will be no part of the gram. He said the Trades school will continue as it is now, with Trades students attending classes 30, was charged with murder and ward Hilland, sub-district director at night and Technical College students attending classes in the

> the two is that both will use the The production is expected to ulsame facilities, Mr. Cameron said, timately reach 3 million tons an

New contracts, he said, will in-McConnaughy, district supervisor General Motors Corp. for Northeastern Ohio in the Division, for helping to organize the Coal Firm Burglary

Although no definite curriculum Probed by Deputies By The Associated Press
An American representative at a hankerchief tied across his over to hold two village offices over to hold two village offices include two major areas, electroninclude two major areas, electronic engineering and mechanical en-

She is Mrs. Margart Spear, who gineering. He said that in addition to shop, The appeal was issued as a New in the department. John Blanch, and in 1945 assumed the office of math and science courses essential in a technical school, the new institution also will have courses

for nine weeks and attend the col- the mside door.

is a member of Trinity Lutheran

East Palestine, Harry of Wash-

ingtonville and Lester of Youngs-

town: four grandchildren; and two

great-grandchldren. A daughter,

Mrs. Thelma Grindle and John

King are now serving as village

The annual meeting of the Civil

Youngstown Country Club. Cadets

Col. Paul E. Bevan, commander

to work with young people of this

Alibi Inn

Special for Today.

Shrimp in a Basket.

Leetonia Eagles

Dance Saturday night

9 to ?

ing to Box 10, Canfield.

a squadron level.

Air Patrol Selection Board will in the Salem Central Clinic.

ruced as will cadets competing on also claimed the life of another

CAP Selection Board

Helen, died several years ago.

Turn To COLLEGE, Page 10 gated, said.

Mrs. Kathryn N. Kridler, 47, of 247 W. 16th St., who suffered head

injuries and multiple fractures in

a highway accident Dec. 9 in

Georgia, died at 2:50 a.m. today

Mrs. Kridler, admitted to the

Clinic Wednesday, was transferred

from a hospital in Jesup, Ga., near

the scene of the collision which

Salem woman, Mrs. Howard Mc-

Mrs. McDonald, driver of the

car in which she and Mrs. Krid-

ler were returning from a trip to

Florida, suffered chest injuries

and died in the Jesup hospital

Born in Lisbon Feb. 29, 1912, Mrs. Kridler was a daughter of

Mrs. Helen McLaughlin O'Brine

cf Lisbon and the late Bennett

She married Chester E. Kridler

20 years ago in Cleveland, and

Presbyterian Church, a past royal

lthey moved to Salem in 1942

C O'Brine.

Mrs. Kridler Succumbs

To Traffic Injuries

# The proposed college, which will Air Bomb Suspect Faced lave a three-year curriculum, all are a three-year curriculum. the Ohio Department of Education and needs only the formal appro-

# **Bliss Receives**

Salem Plant Shares In Argentine Work

The college is expected to open materials ordered by a South

to come, and as students progress plant is to supply a "two high Financial support of the school materials" at an undisclosed cost.

Purchaser of the materials, Sois located near the city of San Nicolas, about 150 miles from Buenos Aires.

in the first year of production, the new plant is expected to turn The only common factor between out 600,000 tons of steel products.

In December, the Bliss Com-Technical College are Dr. Byrl pany received a \$5 million contract In December Shoemaker, supervisor of the Di- at its Canton plant for the provision of Trades and Industries in duction of heavy metal presses. the State Board of Education, who Buyers of the presses was reported gave the state approval, and Tom to be Fisher Body, a division of

LISBON-Three cartons of cigaretts and two quarts of whisky were stolen last night from the R & R Coal Co. tipple on the Y & O Rd., Wellsville RD 1, according to Sheriff Russell J. Van

William Ross, owner, reported The gunman fired. Blanch fell Prior to her employment by the in English, public speaking, and the breaking and entering of the office and scale house this morn-Students in the cooperative pro- ing. The thieves broke the latch

Mr. Cameron. He stated that the but nothing else was taken, Deputy Herman Wellman, who investi-

Mrs. Chester Kridler

the Amaranth, past president of

### background of Julian Andrew Frank, the heavily insured young lawyer suspected of setting off a The E. W. Bliss Co. rolling mill suicide bomb in a plane that The Manhattan district attorney's office Friday pictured Frank

Background of

Lawyer

are piecing together the tangled

as a man enmeshed in financial meeting Friday afternoon. dealings that could have wrecked in the curriculum, the enrollment 321/2x66 inch temper mill, plate man with a pretty wife and two handsome children who lived in man who could be as happy-go- Co.,

went to the Mackintosh-Hemphill ror of planes and a strange pre-The district Mr. Cameron declared a big division of the Bliss company Frank, 32, was facing investiga- a few months later became execuwhich is expected to supply metal tions of two complaints alleging tive vice president. embezzlement - one involving a

> ciedad Mixpa Siderurgia, Argen- alleged that Frank had misused land Ave. tina, is reputed to have on the \$20,000 from a property sale he Bank President E. M. Stephen- at the Columbiana County jail in planning boards the largest steel engineered for a client, pocketing son commented briefly on the Lisbon for arraignment Monday, mill in Latin America. The firm part of the money himself. The changes that had occurred in Sa- and county officials were prepar-

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## **Employment** Set Record

December as the nation's economy Secretary of Labor James P. 000 respectively Mitchell said the December em- Directors re-elected are: Mitchell said the December employment situation reflected a F. M. Campbell, Walter F. Dem-Names 2 Officers

vember with these results: World War II that showed no job Victor Zerbs, Sr., and Mr. Stephendownturn. Usually the December son. drop runs around 700,000.

cent in December Normally un-baugh employment increases by about Bank officers re-elected are:

will continue as workers laid off because of steel shortages are recalled to their jobs.

halted by court injunction in early Are Sold In County November. The job recovery began rather slowly and mounted heavily in December.

### Beaver Local School Principal Is Named

been named principal of the Bea- ty. ver Local Public School, succeeding Joseph Gerlach of RD 3, Lis- dog over three months of age and Bank. bon, who resigned, according to must be secured to the dog's colan announcement today by George lar. Van Horne, executive head of Beaver Local District.

School, has been the assistant bach said. phincipal at Beaver Local Public She was a member of the United the Salem Garden Club, past presi- School. Mr. Gerlach plans to Take Home & Bucket of Chicken study at Kent State University to today. Order in Advance. Aldoms R. W. Hack & Son, 589 Jennings, Ad. matron of Faith Court, Order of Turn To MRS, KRIDLER, Page 10 further his career in education, Diner, ED 7-9916.

# Authorities Probe Farmers Bank Officers Named

Lester A. Bateman Is New Director

an expensive suburban home, a the staff of the National Sanitary A second portion of the multi lucky as he could be darkly manager when the Murray Corpormillion dollar contract reportedly brooding, and a man with a hor- ation acquired the sanitary fixsaid as assistant to the president and

The contract price is to be Manhattan real estate transaction ufacturers Association and a trus- shot to death by police. The viesplit between the two divisions, and the other regarding a loan for tee of the Memorial Building. He tim was Charles Harris, 33, of A complaint lodged last March two children reside at 861 High-

> New York Bar Assn. was notified lem during the last ten years and ing to go to Freeport Tuesday to cited economic and production return the brother. They reside The criminal investigation was gains by local industries. During at Newton Falls near Warren, held up after Frank had posted that same period, the bank gained

resources, he pointed out. activities during 1959, Mr. Stephen to avoid prosecution. son reported that earnings were Godfrey pleaded guilty to ag satisfactory during the year and gravated robbery and was senthat after dividends and taxes, tenced to 25 years in the Iowa penthe bank had been able to make a itentiary for a crime committed at substantial addition to its undivided profits account. He reported caper 3.055 accounts were opened, rep-WASHINGTON (AP) - Employ- resented by \$1,330,000 commercial

ment hit a record 65,699,000 for accounts and \$1,110,000 in savings. The bank's capital and surplus accounts remained at their prerebounded from the steel strike. vious figures of \$600,000 and \$800,-

marked improvement from No- ing, George B. Emeny, E. M. Jen kins, Harry Krohne, Louis A. Mat-EMPLOYMENT-Up 59,000 to tevi, F. W. McKee, T. E. Miller, 65,699,000, a record for the month. George Perrault, Gail A. Roose, This was the first December since M. D., A. G. Tame, H. F. Wykoff,

UNEMPLOYMENT - Down 93,- Directors was appointed: H. K. 000 to 3,577,000. The seasonally ad- Bye, W. D. Edgerton, Robert H. justed ratio of idle workers to the Huston, Dr. Julian S. Jones, R. D. total work force declined from 5.6 Miller, F. J. Moore, G. C. Rauch, &1 secretary for a two-year term, per cent in November to 5.2 per Perry L. Rigby and A. P. Rudi-

Mr. Stephenson, president; A. G. A modest decline in the over-all Tame, executive vice president; labor force accounted for a decline Richard T. Speidel, vice president; in unemployment greater than the R. A. Oswald, vice president & one of the students currently being comptroller; J. R. Sanders, vice aided by the group. This particu-Seymour Wolfbein, deputy assit- president, D. L. Vincent, cashier; lar student is in his final year of ant secretary of labor, said the W. L. Houger, assistant vice pres- college. employment situation in December ident; Chester L. Roof, assistant The trustees also noted two new climbed back to its prestrike levels vice president; Howard R. Schae- applications presently being prowith indications the improvements fer, assistant vice president; A. C. cessed. Both are from local stu-

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## The strike ran 116 days until 6,150 Dog Licenses

day that only 6,150 dog licenses have been sold for 1960.

is Wednesday, afterward a \$1 pen-cated shortage is about \$700. alty will be added Last year, 16,-Louis Lee of RD 1, Negley, has 700 licenses were sold in the counthose who can will send a do-

Owners not purchasing license will be cited to county courts for Rodis Gin Mill. ED 7-9800. Ad. Lee, former principal of Rogers prosecution after Jan. 20, Reichen-

## **Edmund Maras** Flees County Jail In Illinois

Faced Prosecution In Barnett Holdup; Brother Is Held

Edmund Maras, 30, broke out of he Stephenson County Jail at Freeport, Ill., Friday night, canceling plans of Columbiana County authorities to return him to Lisbon for prosecution of the Barnett Motel Holdup.

Maras, who was indicted with his brother, James Maras, 20, for the robbery of the area motel Dec. 11, fled a cell at Freeport last night through an unlocked door moments after the jailor said he checked the lock. Four other pris-

Fled In Freezing Temperature

He also is president of the Man- plice in a Dixon (Iil.) robbery was and his wife, Dorothy, and their Warren, also reportedly involved

The younger Maras is being held

approximately \$10,000,000 in total the hunt for the older Maras as he was being held for Lisbon author-In connection with the bank's ities on a federal charge of flight

Davenport before the fatal Dixon

Sheriff Russell J. VanFossan Turn To MARAS, Page 10

# Scholarship Group

the Farmers National Bank, was appointed treasurer of the Salem Community Scholarship Association at the trustees' first meetirg of the new year. He succeeds L. H. Colley, president of the First National Bank who has been association treasurer for the past

Gary J. Greenisen was appointsucceeding Ray J. Himmelspach, recently elevated to a trustee's post. Both are sales engineers for the Electric Furnace Co.

In another action, the trustees authorized an additional loan for

ents in their final year at school, The Scholarship Essociation is still hampered by the lack of sufficient funds. President George Perrault revealed that an additional \$315 has been received in con-LISBON - County Dog Warden tributions, bringing the year's Russell Reichenbach reported to- total to about \$1,800. With repayments from graduates running at the rate of about \$140 per month and average yearly authorizations The deadline for obtaining tags running nearly \$4,200, the indi-

The trustees are hopeful that nation, no matter how small to A license is required for any Mr. Stephenson at the Farmers

> 1/2 Bar-B-Q Chicken Dinner \$1.25

Special for Porch Enclosures Storm windows, many sizes to choose from, \$8.56 each

**Confident Living** 

By Dr. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

How to Get Rid of Your Inner Devil

One of the season's Broadway been hounded by a devil for years,

dramatic successes is a play cal- So he decided to act on that text,

led "The Tenth Man" in which

a demon is exorcised from a young

# Cunday CHURCHES Cathedral In Japan Memorial Lisbon To Great Man of Christendom Social

### First Christian

Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Harold Deitch. Ser. The Rev. Harold Winn. Sermon, of Yamaguchi. mon. "The Tragedy of Neglect." Bible School, 9:30 a.m.

Chi Rho, 5:45 p.m. Christian Youth Fellowship, 5:45

Christian education committee,

7 p.m.

Wednesday

Men's prayer breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.

Thursday

Women's prayer breakfast, 9

Chapel Choir, 6:30 p.m.

Aguit Choir, 7:30 p.m. Friday Junior Choir, 3:45 p.m.

### Salvation Army

Sunday holiness meeting, 9:30 a.m. Lt. Loraine Carroll. Topic, "The Witnessing Church." Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

Young people's meeting, 6:30 Salvation meeting, 7:30 p.m. Topic by Rev. Freseman.

Capt. Jean Manhollan. Topic, "The Tuesday LOOK of Anger." Saturday

Band concert, 7:30 p.m. by the young people's band of the Sal- p.m. vation Army Corps of Youngstown. Thursday

### Christian Science

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, "Life." Reading room is open Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage. Thursday and Friday from 1:30 Saturday to 4 p.m.

Wednesday Testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.

### First Assembly of God

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. David Barth, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. The Rev.

W. T. Dick. Junior Church, 10:45 a.m. Mrs. Norbert Berninger, superintendent.

Evening evangelistic rally, 7:45

Tuesday Missionettes, 7 p.m. Wednesday

Bible study and prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m.

Friav

Young people's meeting, 7:45

### First Methodist

Sunday chapel service, 8 a.m.. The Rev. Kenneth Bowser. Sermon, Jacob, Man of Conflict." Church School, 9:30 a.m. J. R.

Fester, superintendent. Training course, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. A Margin!" orge Rogers, instructor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev.

William Snowball. Sermon, "The Man Called Zacchaeus." African Safari, mission study, 5

p.m.

Luxis Choir, 5 p.m.

Monday Official Board meeting,7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer breakfasts for men, 6 and 7 a.m.

Thursday Carol Choir, 3:30 p.m.

Wesley Choir, 4 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

### Jehovah's Witnesses

speaker, J. Senko of Niles. Topic, "IS Jesus Christ the Promised Messiah?"

'Prove Yourself My Disciple," led Thursday by William Hampson.

## Directory of the Churches

### PRESBYTERIAN

working 3-48 p.m., saloatal sand Wednesday night Service 12-30 p.m. and Wednesday night Service 13-30 p.m. and working 11-30 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 8

### First Friends

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. "Divine and Human Forgiveness." Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Primary Church, 11 a.m. Friends Youth Fellowship, 6:30

Adult prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Evening gospel service, 7.30. "The Miracle of a Happy Sermon. Home.

### Wednesday

Junior Choir, 3:45 p.m. Thursday

Prayer meeting and Bible study 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir, 9 p.m.

### Emmanuel Lutheran

Sunday worship, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The Rev. R. D. Freseman.Sermon, "Directors for Doc- Are You Here?" trine and Life.'

Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Wil- Zacchaeus." liam C. Adams, superintendent. Monday

Girl Scout Troop 17, 4 p.m. Brotherhood meeting, 7:30 p.m. (evening).

Junior Catechism, 4 p.m. Wednesday Congregational meeting, 7:30

Senior Catechism, 4 p.m. Junior Choir, 6:45 p.m.

Catechism Classes, 9 and 10:30

### Nazarene

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Alvin

Barton, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Arthur Brown Jr. Sermon, "This We Believe.

N.Y.P.S., 6:45 p.m. Nancy Tullis, president. Juniors Society, 6:45 p.m. Doro-

thy Miller, Director. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Sermon, "The Call of God."

Tuesday Boys and Girls Caravan, 7 p.m. Wednesday

Midweek prayer and praise, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Prayer and fasting hour, 12

### First Baptist

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. The Rev.

Baptist Youth enowship, a p.m. Mission study class, 6 p.m. Sunday School Cabinet and

Board of Christian Education, 7:30 Wednesday

Rev. George Calhoun to show pictures of Baptist Colleges and

institutions, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Junior Choir, 3:45 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

## St. John's Romanian

Sunday worship, 8 a.m. The Rev. Traian Vintila of Warren, pastor.

### Sunday worship, 3 p.m. Guest Church of Our Saviour

Sunday Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11

## Bible study, 4:15 p.m. Topic, Church School, 11 a.m.

Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor; Karl
Wright, Sunday School superintendent.
Worship services at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Madison, Worship service at 11:00 a.m. Rufus McDoran, superintendents, Tony Everett, Cordon Scullion; secretary, Miss director, Worship, 11 a.m.; Baptist Great Rev. Kenneth Bowser asst, pastor, Wartha Jane Frary, director of education; Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Joseph R. Fester, Supt.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Inetrmediate Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.
CATHOLIC
St. Paul's Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney; Rev. Fr. W. J. Witt, asst. Weekday masses 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday masses 5:55, 7:15, 8:45, 10:30 a.m. Choir, Thursday 7 p.m.
CATHOLIC
St. Paul's Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney; Rev. Fr. W. J. Witt, asst. Weekday masses 5:50, 7:15, 8:45, 10:30 a.m. Choir, Thursday 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Christian Science Society 217 N
Lincoln Ave. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Choir, Thursday 7 p.m.
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CHURCH OF GOD
a.m. Novena devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Wednesday 7 p.m.
FRIENDS
First Rev. Harold Winn, Donald Roher, Supt., School 9:15 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. Bible Study 8 p.m.
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Western inheritances.

World War II.

ship here.

firm root.

Bearded, soft-spoken Msgr. M.

nese island of Kyushu. There they

than 300 years later.

pear for hearings.

eration

5 Juvenile Motorists

Deprived of Licenses

orists who had hearings at the

Eldon Louis Weaver, 17, Alliance

field, 17, Elkins, W. Va., a \$15 bond

All were cited by the State High-

way Patrol except Davis who was

for crossing a yellow line.

for the visiting youth.

reported

Reported In County

LISBON - One new case of tu-

The department took 131 chest

ter, W. Va., forfeited a \$10 bond es at 500.

YAMAGUCHI, Japan (AP)- A 40,000 people nearly 500 miles massive cathedral stands majes- southwest of Tokyo that the intically among the pines overlook-trepid Spanish priest began his copal Church held their first meeting the serene, medieval beauty brief but spectacular mission in ing of the year Thursday. 16th century Japan.

over the quiet city, evoking mem- in 1551 later was destroyed. The vice at noon, Luncheon was servories of one of the great men of present graceful cathedral, built ed later in the undercroft.

## Sermon Subjects

First Baptist-"Life on a Mar-Emmanuel Lutheran-"Direct-

ors for Doctrine and Life." Church of the Nazarene-'This We Belive" (morning) and "the Call of God" (evening).

Jehovah's Witness-"Is Jesus Christ the Promised Messiah?' Holy Trinity Lutheran-"Why First Methodist-"Jacob, Man of

Conflict" and "The Man Called First Friends-"Divine and Hu-big church. man Forgiveness" (morning) and

Christian Science-"Life." Salvation Army-"The Witnessing Church" (morning) and "The Look of Anger" (evening). First Christian-"The Tragedy of Neglect.'

### Trinity Lutheran

Sunday Church School, 9:30 the gospel to China - the Ouchi rill superintendents, topic, "The clan of Mori. Gospel Way of Life.

Worship, 11 a.m. Second Sunday after the Epiphany. The Rev. that Japan has ever known. George D. Keister. Sermon, "Why Yamaguchi Catholics who were Are You Here." Installation of not executed fled to the mountains Sunday Church School officers for of the southern, neighboring Japa-

Luher League, 6:30 p.m. Lead-clung to their faith secretly until ers, Gordy Scullion, Paul Funk. the Mori revoked the ban more topic, "God's Other Worlds." Tuesday

Delegate council of Lutheran Service Society, 6:45 p.m. at Bethel Lutheran Church, Youngstown. Wednesday

Executive committee of Lutheran Men of Northern Columbiana and Southern M ho has County, 7:30 p.m. at Jerusalem Lutheran Church in Columbiana.

Senior Catechism Class, 4 p.m. Thursday Junior Catechism Class, 4 p.m. Junior Choir, 6:30 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

### First Presbyterian

Ray J. Hunter. Sermon, "Life On tor. Sacrament of baptism at the of Poland, lost their licenses for hight. early service, and recognition of 30 days for speeding. new members at the latter.

Church School, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Westminster Choir, 6 p.m. Koinonia, 7 p.m. Mathatai, 7 p.m.

Wednesday Carol Choir, 3:15 p.m., first section; 4:15 p.m., second section. Crusaders Choir for girls, 3:45 arrested by East Liverpool police.

Thursday

Crusaders Choir for boys, 3:45 To Be Retreat Hosts Haviland Choir, 7:15 p.m.

### Chancel Choir, 7:30 p.m. Trinity Church School

Officers to be Installed Insallation of the Sunday School officers of Holy Trinity Lutheran laad, state youth director, is in Mrs. G. V. Weinstock was the Church will be held Sunday at the charge of the sessions.

11 a.m. worship service. The officers are as follows: General superintendent, Robert Sell; assistant superintendents, Charter Merrill, Jerry Martin; co-assistant superintendents, Tony Everett, One New TB Case

Cradle roll secretaries, Mrs. State Health Department during George Wukotich, Mrs. Ralph Fra- December by the Columbiana Mrs. Clarence Callahan; birthday partment.

Members of the parish education death from tuberculosis was also ti dinner served at 6:30 and pro-

as one of two associate secretaries town will present a band concert Germany, to join her husband, Pfc. Board will meet Monday at 12

Women's Group of Trinity Epis-

The Rev. T. G. Whitney, rector, Every quarter hour its bell tolls The original church he erected officiated at a holy communon ser-

Christendom-St. Francis Xavier, with donations from Catholics Mrs. Frank Adomitis, chairman, porary support order denied. 'apostle to the Indies and Japan." throughout the world, replaced it presided over the business and re-Its great festivals, too, are often service which she attended at the for \$250 and costs.

poetic mixture of Japanese and Christ Church in Warren last week Mrs. Richard Andrus had the de-

At Christmas time, a Japanese votions. Mrs. Cornell Monda is the tiff for \$535.56 and costs. lantern procession winds through secretary. Yamaguchi's ancient streets, still Members will attend the Bexley virtually untouched by time. Like n eeting in Cleveland Church of the and costs. Kyoto, an early Japanese capital, Ascension Jan. 21 when Bishop State of Ohio for Ruth E. Scul-

Yamaguchi was not bombed in Nelson R. Burroughs will speak. who has served in Japan for 23 church will be hosts.

years, shepherds the small flock of 700 Roman Catholics who wor-He showed a visitor through the school Thursday night.

St. Francis Xavier opened his in charge of the business. Roll tion. "The Miracle of a Happy Home" church in Yamaguchi under the call was answered by a "beauty East Palestine Credit Union vs patrohage of Lord Yoshitaka tip. The topic for the evenng was cree of distribution. Ouchi, ruler of the province. The Person Beautiful," with Mrs. New Case The Spanish Jesuit made many Sally Hurd as moderator for a conversions in the tolerant atmosphere of the time and when he left

> Altomare, art of make-up, and missory note. But during his absence - he Mrs. Robert Fife, care of hair and died in 1552 while trying to carry nails. Miss Betty Hineman, home ec-

greatest persecutions of Christians and Mrs. Edna Toolis. lis Hamilton Jan. 28.

night.

on the subject, "History Awakens LISBON - Five juvenile mot- at Harpers Ferry." Delegates to the state conven- Mr. and Mrs. George H. Spencer,

and Mrs. Richard Andrus. lem RD 1, and Roger Allen Hill, egate to the Continental Cong- tillery's Battery C in New Ulm, of defeat. And sadly enough many 17, of Lisbon RD 5 had their li- ress to be held in Washington, Germany, entered the Army in of us are possessed of one or censes suspended for 30 and 60 D.C., April 18 to 22, with Miss August 1957 and arrived overseas more of these at the same time. days, respectively, for reckless op- Jean VanFossan and Mrs. Charles Bonar, alternates.

Mrs. Michael Pastote, Sunset Sunday worship, 9:30 and 10:50 RD 3, and Alan R. Guttridge Jr., Drive, was hostess to club assoa.m. The Rev. Bruce Milligan, pas- 16, and James R. Lewis, 17, both ciates at her home Wednesday Mount Union Concert Mrs. Dean Stockman and Mrs. Is Scheduled Sunday Thomas E. Davis, 17, of Ches- Homer Kridler were awarded priz-

> is Carozza, 17, of Weirton left a home of Mrs. Stockman, N. Mar- nual Winter Concert to be present-\$10 bond and Franklin L. Wing- ket St. on Feb. 3. THURSDAY NIGHT Bridge tra. He will play Greg's "Piano

Club was entertained in the Concerto in A Minor." home of Mrs. Herbert Heim, of the Franklin Square Road, with a des-Rodman Playhouse under the disert bridge and two tables of rection of Paul W. Whear. George cards in play. Mrs. Heim was as- W. Toot, also of the music depart-Women's Association, 7:30 p.m. Christian Church Youth sisted by her daughter, Miss Mary ment, has assisted in the prepara-Lynn Heim.

Honors went to Mrs. Harry De-The young people of the First Temple and Mrs. Raymond Wil-Christian Church will be hosts at hilm.

a youth retreat Jan. 29, 30 and Mrs. Don Richardson will receive Schubert's "Symphony No. 8 in B the club next on Jan. 28. Minor," better known as the "Un-Youth from Districts 4, 7and 11 Mrs. Frank Steele, Vine St. will finished Symphony," and Mozart's are expected, with 250 in attend- be hostess to the Monday Night ance, representing 40 churches. Duplicate Bridge Club at her home The Rev. John Bean of Cleve- Jan. 18.

The rally will begin with a din- Thursday night at her home on Will Meet on Monday ner at 6 p.m. Jan. 29. Members of Franklin Square Road. the church will provide lodgings Przes at bridge were awarded

> Mrs. Charles Faust was a guest. Lunch was served. Mrs. Eddie James will enter-

tain Jan. 28 at her home on E. ed. berculosis was reported to the Chestnut St. THE LISBON HIGH football County Tuberculosis Control Deeam, cheerleaders, managers and Marriage Licenses coaches were feted by the auxil-Its report shows that one patient iary to Wilford Clunk Post, VFW. was admitted to a sanatorium and Thursday night. Forty-one enjoyed one patient was discharged. One this annual affair with a spaghet-

gram. Decorations were in blue and X-rays, and staff nurses made 301 white, the school colors. Postmashome visits to patients receiving ter Howard Hochmann served as treatment. Dr. F. G. Kravec had toastmaster and Rev. Tom Ham-

First Rev. Harold Winn, Donald Roher, Supt., School 9:15 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. Worship

the U.S. Army. They expect to spend the next 18 months in Dormstadt, Germany.

Carman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Carman of RD, Salineville, and Mrs. Carman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McClintock of Lisbon.

## Columbiana Courts

is not, of course, confined to Or- and in a loud, assertive, strong Dennis Barnhouse vs George thodox Jews. It was in this community of on the 400th anniversary in 1951, ported on the Feast of Lights Horsfall; judgment for plaintiff

fession on cognovit note for plain-

D. W. Dickey and Son vs John Shaffer, et al; Same for \$344.65

lion vs Robert L. Scullion; court Plans are being made for the finds defendant owes duty of suppring regional meeting April 28 port to relator and his children;

E.S.A. sorority met in the high commissioners, approving election healing disease and driving devils feating and destructive qualities of plaintiff to take at approved out of the unhappy people posses- within us. Then we need to rise Mrs. Don Lepley, president, was value, ordering deed and distribu-

### 'n The Service

Force Station, Michigan.

A native of Greenford, Greier fear than demon? When you har- For Area Methodists LEWIS KINNEY CHAPTER, graduated from Western Reserve bor fear in your mind, you well Daughers of American Revolution Local High School in May, 1959, know you have a devil in you and met at the home of Mrs. Anna and enlisted in the Air Force Aug. it can cause you to live in your Lacey of Lincoln Way Thursday 17. He received basic training at Business was conducted by the in-service training also includes the son who is haunted by fear. president, Mrs. Elaine Hurd. Mrs. Air Police School at Lackland from Edwin Kauffman had the program | Sept. 30 until Dec. 8.

courthouse this week lost their tion at Cleveland March 14, 15 and 633 Cherry St., recently re-enlistdriving permits, and three forfeit- 16 were elected, Mrs. Elaine Hurd ed for four years in the Regular causes him. ed bonds when they failed to ap- and alternates, Mrs. John Fitch Army while serving with the 28th Artillery in Germany. Spencer, a truck driver in the ar-

> in January, 1958. The 20-year-old soldier attended be cast out. we can get free of Salem High School.

ALLIANCE - Roland Schneiller, a senior who is majoring in piano. for crashing a red light, and Lou- The club will meet next at the will be featured soloist at the aned Sunday evening by the Mount Union College Symphony Orches-

The concert will begin at 8:15 in tion for this concert by the 45-

### enade for strings. Lostess to the 20th Century Club Country Club Members

The annual meeting of the Salem Mrs. Robert Leggett, Mrs. Edwin Country Club membership will be Bucher and Mrs. Kenneth Clapsad. held Monday at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Farmers

National Bank Building.

### tend.

Ruckman, 19, waitress, East Liv-

Robert Michael Wells, 20, mill worker, and Patricia Ammon, 18, receptionist, East Liverpool. Lory W. Ice, 36, mill worker, and Mildred J. Walls, 30, potter, East

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man by an Orthodox Jewish re-Houser Jr.; motion to modify tem- people being possessed by demons He stood up as tall as he could

Loan and Finance Corp. vs Merle L. Schreffler; judgment by con-

Domenzaig of Pamplona, Spain, when the women of the local certificate issued as provided by lake so dar to Him. St. Mark strongly take charge of our lives. GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER of et al; order confirming report of lages around about Capernaum, recognize the existence of any de-

Smallwood Enterprises Inc., Mid- times believed. canel discussion. Mrs. Felix defield, vs Quaker Steak Inc., et Today we know more about such any such thing as a devil in you.

at the country home of Miss Phyl- Warning Squadron, Emprie Air monly possessing people today is Training Session Set fear. What better way to describe

own hell. This devil and this hell Lackland, Texas. Airman Greier's is very real to the unfortunate per-

Pfc. Charles L. Spencer, son of

piece orchestra. To be included on the program are "Toccata" by Frescobaldi;

# "Eine Kleine Nacht Musik" ser-

Three trustees will be elected and other business will be transact-

All members are urged to at

Phipps W. Gardner, 26, truck driver, Warren, and Mary M.

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Dr. Peale Edna White vs Bruce R. Vasey went through the towns and vil- inner devils. It is important to

sed of them. John Bica; liens marshalled, dethey evil, displaced spirits that the name of Christ. somehow got into people? That, of

Rutecki discussed clothes; Miss al, 377 W. 10th St., Salem; action phenomena, but the problem is Well, you might try taking a long a year later the church had taken Charlene Bye, foods; Mrs. Mary for \$18,515.40 claimed due on prosed by demons. Most of these are you can honestly tell yourself this and forward planning committee, a.m. Robert Sell and Charter Mer. clan was destroyed by the feuding committee, a.m. Robert Sell and Charter Mer. clan was destroyed by the feuding committee, a.m. Robert Sell and Charter Mer. clan was destroyed by the feuding committee, a.m. Robert Sell and Charter Mer. clan was destroyed by the feuding committee, a.m. Robert Sell and Charter Mer. clan was destroyed by the feuding committee, a.m. Robert Sell and Charter Mer. clan was destroyed by the feuding committee, a.m. Robert Sell and Charter Mer. clan was destroyed by the feuding committee, a.m. Robert Sell and Charter Mer. clan was destroyed by the feuding committee, a.m. Robert Sell and Charter Mer. clan was destroyed by the feuding committee, a.m. Robert Sell and Charter Mer. clan was destroyed by the feuding committee, a.m. Robert Sell and Charter Mer. clan was destroyed by the feuding committee, a.m. Robert Sell and Charter Mer. clan was destroyed by the feuding committee, a.m. Robert Sell and Charter Mer. clan was destroyed by the feuding committee. on "How to be Friendly." Hostess- Greier, son of Mr. and Mrs. requiring the services of an exor- sonal devils. But, in the name of The Mori carried out one of fthe es were Mrs. Marlyn Coleman James A. Greier, RD 3, Salem, cist to dispossess them, but they God, we can drive them out. No has reported for a tour of duty with are real problems just the same. person need stay as he is. The next meeting wil be held the 752nd Aircraft Control and Certainly one demon most com-

> AND THERE IS the demon hate. Look deeply into the eyes of one who hates and you will see the misery which his personal demon

There are many other kinds of isters of he District will meet devils: lack of confidence, inade-Sunday at 3 p.m. at Calvary quacy, inferiority, shyness, sense But fortunately these demons can TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

I once preached a sermon on

that striking text from St. Luke (9:1) in which Jesus gave his disciples "power and authority over all devils." My sermons are printed and mailed monthly over 300,000 people and after this particular sermon was issued, I received a letter from a man who said he had been astonished to learn there was any such statement as that in the Bible. He looked it up for himself and it gave him the first hope that he could solve his inner conflicts. He realized then



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beauty of holiness.'

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Recently I I take authority over this devil visited Galilee and I drive it out in His name."

HE DELIBERATELY put it into

practice. He told me what he did.

voice said, "In the name of God.

graphically describes how Jesus We can do something about our

up in spirital power and take YOU MAY PROTEST it is much a psychiastrist not long ago who istically a searching look into your actually expressed the conviction soul. Down deep where you live that some people today are posses- with yourself alone see whether

A training session for the workers in the Lakeside Crusade of the Area Methodist Churches, together with the ministers and Crusade Committee, will be held at a dinner meeting Tuesday at f:30 p.m. at the First Methodist

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and saw the He continued to do this daily. excavations at And, he wrote me that the particu-Capernaum lar devil which had been houndwhere Jesus ing him all those years "grew

spent so much weaker and finally left" after pertime. It was a sistent treatments of this nature. great thrill to This is an interesting illustrawalk on ground tion of two important facts about which He had inner conflict. First, it does not trod and to look need to remain a permanent conat the hills and dition and, second, we should

What were those devils? Were authority over our inner devils in course, is what people in those too much to suggest that there is

Church in East Liverpool. The Rev. William Snowball, pastor of the First Methodist Church,

aration for the training session.

is chairman for Columbana County.

The Crusade committee and min-

# of the Family"

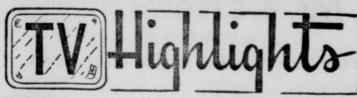
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8:15 a.m. Sermon: "THE

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Ronanza: Southern sympathizer 11:20, WJW, "Cloak and Dagger" Fred Kyle comes to Nevada to with Gary Cooper. purchase gold and silver for the 11:50, WFMJ-TV, "Black Tues-

8, WEWS, High Road: John Gun- 12:45, WIIC, "Christmas Every ther narrates films of the Soviet Day." Union's intensive industrial and ag- 1, WJW, "One Body Too Many" 8:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, SUNDAY

Jerry Lewis: (Special-Color) For his second comedy hour of the season, Jerry Lewis clowns with opera star Helen Traubel, jazzman Lio- laft Benson is interviewed. Gary and Ronnie.

8:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Wanted -Dead or Alive: An elephant trainer is using an elephant to frighten

9:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC. Art Carney: (Special-Color) Art Public Health Service. Carney has the only role in "Call

Gun, Will Travel: A rough fron- at Memorial Coliseum, Los Anday Showcase: (Color) Wendell tier Irishman tells Paladin that his geles. wife is beng held prisoner by some renegade Indians.

10, WJW, WKBN-TV, Gunsmoke: Jezra Cobb and his wife are the targets of an unsuccessful murder

attempt in Dodge City. 10:30, KYW, Four Just Men: (Debut) Four men meet while on a bridge-blowing mission in Italy. MOVIES TONIGHT

11:10, WKBN-TV, "Unchained." 11:15, KYW, "Two Faced Wom-

7:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, Holden, Ellen Drew.

featuring Jack Haley.

1. KYW, WIIC. Meet the Press: Secretary of Agriculture Ezra

nel Hampton, and Jerry's sons 1, WJW, Sunday Sports Spectacular: (Special) The Harlem Globetrotters, famous team of basketball clowns, are the main attraction of this 90-minute telecast.

day and Tuesday.

since a Montgomery Killed a Car-

wood visits Dr. Nathan Shock, Ger- ture of Grey Holden. montologist for the United States 7:30, WEWS, Maverick: Ever

Me Back," one character drama 3:45, KYW, WFMJ-IV, WIII, a card game, the two families 3:45, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, teret to avenge the loss of land in Pro Bowl game, National Football have been feuding. 9:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Have League All-Star game, is played 8, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, Sun-

> ter Cronkite narrates a filmed party is about to convene to seldistory of lighter-than-air craft. ect a candidate for governor. 6, WKBN-TV, Small World: The van: Guests include vocalists Rosehistory and art of diplomacy are mary Clooney and Billy Daniels

discussed by Clare Boothe Luce, and singer Nelson Eddy. Sir Harold Nicolson.

is about to win another race, Hal him that he has one week to live. Hear Dr. Dyer an" features Greta Garbo and Mel. Thorne offers his apartment as 9, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WHC, Varemergency headquarters.

11:15, WEWS, "The Secret Sev- 7, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WHC, Riv- tonight

11 It Could Be You 27 Border Patrol 11:00

2 Navy Log 3, 8, 9 News. Movie 5 News, Show 11 News, Sports 21 News, Theater 27 News, Playhouse 12:06

27 News. Playhouse 12:00 2, 5, News. Movie 21 Theater 12:30

27 Wrestling

9 News, Sports

1:30 2 Weather, Theater 3, 5 News 27 Wresting

2:00

3:00

27 Sports
3:30
3, 11, 21 Kiskoff
5 Waterfront
8, 9 Small World
4:00
5 Winchell Show
8 Twentieth Century
9, 8 Holmes

5 Rocky 8 To Tell 9 Broken Arrow 5:00
2 Ulbricht 5 Funnies 8 Colt 45 9 Welk 27 Conqust 5:30
2. 8, 27 College Bowl 5 Lone Ranger

5 Bowling
9 Greatest
11 Badge 714
2:30
5 Public Defender

5 News 11 Night Court

21 Basketball

8 Lights 9 I Spy

5 Theater

8, 9 Conquest 11 Raiders 27 Sports

9 S. Holmes 4:30

## **Television Programs**

Channels: 2 - KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh; 3 - KYW-TV, Cleveland;

### SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00 2 Lineup 5 Defender 8 Kovacs 9 Ohio Story 9 Ohio Sto. 11 Wrestling 6:30 6:30
3 Popeye
5 Roy Rogers
8 Markham
9 Untouchables
27 News, Sports
7:00
2 Sea Hunt
3 Decov

3 Decoy 5 Landmark

7:30 2, 8, 9 Perry Mason 5 Dick Clark

8 Medita 7:30 8 This Is Life

3 Sunday School 8 Faith 3 This Is Answer 8 Sacred Heart 11 Movie

9:00
3 Catholic Hour
5 Prayer Meeting 8 Humbard 9 Homestead 9:30 2 Industry on Parade

3 Popeye
5 Kit Carson
9 Bible
27 Christophers

2 Lamp Unto
3 Wrestling
5 Western
8 Theater
9 Bible Ques.
21 Adventure
27 This is Life
10:30
2, 27 Look Up
9 Outdoor Club
21 Adventure 21 Adventure 11:00

2 Dateline 6:00 2 Am. Forum 5 Bishop Sheen 8 Theater

9 Lawman 27 Small World 6:30 2, 9 20th Century 5 O'Keefe Show 7:00 2, 5, 9, 27 Lassie 3, 11, 21 Riverboat 7:30 2, 8, 27 Dennis 5 Maverick 9 O'Keefe

11 News
9:00
2 Little Margie
3 Cash on Line
5 Telecourse
8 Watch & Win
9, 27 Movie
11 Kay Neumann
21 School

9:30
2 Life of Riley
5 Paige Palmer
21 Christmas Sounds
10:00
2 For Better
5 Prize Cook
9 Red Rowe
11, 21 Dough Re Mi
10:30
2 Star Performance
3, 11, 21 Play Hunch
5 Paige Palmer 5 Paige Palmer

6:00

9 Felix, Stooges 21 Woody Woodpecker 6:30 2 H. Hound 5 D. Fuldheim 9 Sports 11, 27 News, Sports 21 Weather

7:00 3 Superman
5 Meet Schools
8 City Camera
9 Border Patrol
11 This Man rado" stars Glenn Ford, William

people away from their villages so Live Forever?" Charles Colling- back memories of a bitter adven-3, WJW, Conquest: "Can Man

4, WJW, Twentieth Century: Wal- Loud, Clear Voice." A political

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5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

> 5 John Gunther 3, 11, 21 Jerry Lewis 5 Beaver 2, 8, 9, 27 Wanted

2, 8, 9, 27 Mr. Lucky 5 Welk 9:30 2. 8. 9. 27 Have Gun

3, 11, 21 Art Carney 10:00 10:00
2, 8, 9 Gunsmoke
5 Jubilee USA
10:30
2, 5 Shotgun Slade
3 Four Just Men
8 Grand Jury
9 Raiders

### SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

3 Stagecoach Theater 9 Rex Humbard 27 FYI 11:30

2 On Corner 11 Christophers 21 Faith for Today 27 Camera Three 12:00 2 House Call

3 Bowling 5 Gene Carroll 8 Baseball 9 Oral Roberts 21 Answer 27 Big Picture

27 Big Picture
12:30
2 Man, Space
3 Casey Jones
21 Baseball
9 Movie
11 Chapel on Hill
27 Oral Roberts
1:00
2 We Believe

3, 11 Meet Press 5 Polka 8 Sports 9 Serenade 27 Matinee
1:30
2 Double Feature
3 Playhouse

SUNDAY NIGHT

2, 8 Search For 3, 11, 21 Could Be You 5 Noon Show 9 Tel-All

27 Romper Room... 1:00

2 Movie
3 Playhouse
5 1 O'clock Club
8 Movie
9 I Married Joan
11 Courtroom
21 News

21 News 27 Theater 1:30 9 As World Turns 11 Topper

11 Topper 21 Kitchen Corner

9, 27 For Better

MONDAY NIGHT

3, 11, 21 Peter Gunn 2, 8, 9, 27 D. Thomas 9:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Ann Sothern 3, 11, 21 Goodyear 5 Adventures

2, 8, 9, 27 Hennessey

7:30
3, 11, 21 Diamond
5 Cheyenne
2, 8, 9, 27 Masq. Party
8:00
2, 8, 9, 27 Texan
3, 11, 21 Love & Mar.
8:30
3, 11, 21 Love & Mar.
8:30
3, 11, 21 Diamond
5, 9, 27 June Al
8 Johnny Midnig
11:00
2 News, Gatewa
3 News, Late St
5, 11, 21 News.
8, 9 News, Mov.
8, 9 News, Mov.

8:00
2, 8, 9, 27 Ed Sullivan
3 Showcase
11, 21 Showcase
21 Journey
8:30
2, 8, 9, 27 My Li
21 Science Fie 5 Flight 8, 9, 27 My Line 21 Science Fiction

8:30

5 Lawman

9:00

2, 8, 9 G E. Theater
3, 11, 21 Dinah Shore
5 Rebel
27 Silent Service
9:30

2, 8, 9, 27 Show of Mon.
5 Alaskans
10:90

2, 3, 9, 27 Jack Benny
3, 11, 21 Loretta Young

11:00

11:00

2 News, Gateway
3, 9, 11, 21 News, Thea.
5 News, Roller Derby
8 News, Movie
27 News, Playhouse
12:00

5 News Football
1:00
3, 5 News
8 Tepper
11 Parole

9 Classroom 27 Cartoon 4:30

4:30
2 Cartoon
3, 11, 21 Split Pers.
8, 9 Edge of Night
27 Union Pacific
5:00
2 Early Show
3, 11 Popeye
8 As World Turns
9 Bandstand
21 Cartoons
27 Theoretics

21 Cartoons
27 Three Stooges
5:30
3 Early Show
5 Three Stooges
8 Big Show
9 Flicka

3, 11, 21 Steve Allen

5, 9, 27 June Allison

8 Johnny Midnight

2 News, Gateway

2 News, Late Show
5, 11. 21 News. Paar
8, 9 News. Movie
27 News. Playnouse
11:30
2 Final Edition
3 News, Show
1:00
3 5 News

3, 5 News

11 Late Show

LEETONIA

## Leetonia Kindergarten Club Plans Meeting Tuesday Night

Mrs. Guy Price.

next week;

home at 514 Columbia St.

Talk by Patrolman

accidents and talked on safety.

Zada Crosser will head the wo-

men's group and Clifford Shaw and

Paul Crosser, the men's, in a

The losers will provide the win-

Mrs. Fred Bowman and Mrs.

Clarence King headed last night's

New Bids Sought On

four-week attendance contest.

ners with a supper.

lunch committee.

LEETONIA - Kindergarten Mo- | Loyal Workers Class of the hers Club will meet Tuesday eve- Presbyterian Church will meet this

The committee in charge of the bringing the message, "Living By ton and the highest bidder. meeting is Mrs. Russell Davis, Faith. Mrs. James DeCross, Mrs. Franklin Brooks, Mrs. Edward Coleman members will be installed. and Mrs. Robert Elser.

LIL ABNER - Lil Abner (Peter Palmer) and Marryin' Sam and is to be presented Feb. 6.

Methodist Youth Fellowship of Airman (Stubby Kaye) tell the Dogpatch dwellers that "The Country's in the Very Best of Hands' in this song and dance scene from "Lil Washingtonville will hold a dance Price has returned to Air Force Country Club. Abner." The film will be shown at the State Theater Sunday, Mon- at the Orchard Hill School this Base, N.D., after spending 20 days levening at 8.

## Columbiana School Board Committees Are Selected

COLUMBIANA - Committee as books and teachers committee baked potatoes and butter, fruit, also includes J. Paul Wilms and athletics chairman.

8, WJW, WKBN-TV,, Ed Sulli- Miss Estella Esterly.

### 8:30, WEWS, Lawman: Soon aft- Deerfield PTA er Marshal Dan Troop kills a 6:30, WEWS, Dennis O'Keefe: drunken gunslinger, he receives Meets Monday To

iety Show: Jane Powell is hostess DEERFIELD - The Parent Froat: "Path of an Eagle." A 9, WJW, Theater: "The Committed Monday evening at 8 in the school met at 10 a.m. Monday at Grace evening in the grange hall. Master 11:15, WHC, "Man From Colo- trip to Independence, Mo., brings teeman." The depression is hard for monthly business meeting, in Church. Members are to take a on tailor Dominic Roma and his charge of President E.D Hunt. family, but he s not ready to give | Guest speaker will be Dr. Ed-9:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Show of at Hiram College. His topic will from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at State Highway Patrolman Anthony the Month: (Special) Farley Gran- be on the subjet Soviet and Amger is cast as a doctor in Sinclair erican contests in education. Dr. "Arrowsmith." Martin Ar- Dyer at present time if filling Scout Inter-troop Committee will student, plans to devote his life to gregational Church.

> 10, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, Lo- tional Board of Missions will be -Brownie Troop 2, headed by Mrs. retta Young: Social worker Katy the guest speaker Sunday Morn- Ida Lipe, and Intermediate Troop Kilbourne is trying to help a young ing at the Methodist Church for g, headed by Mrs. Betty Houlette. girl who has no mother and whose the 11 a.m. service.

ance" with Esther Williams and day evening at the school. 11:10, WKBN-TV, "Sail Into Dan-

ing slowly. 11:15, WIIC, "Southwest Pas-The Deerfield-Palmyra Sunshine sage," starring Rod Cameron, Jo-Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William Sigler Sr. 11:20, WFMJ-TV, "The Second

### 75 Attend Dinner at Fredericktown Church

Officers of the Salem church,

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served by women of the host

church with Mrs. James Craig,

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THEATER

East Goshen Friends church was Columbiana County Christian Men' with the Cassidy Dancing Studio, entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Larne Brotherhood dinner meeting Fri- which is furnishing the instruc-Stratton Friday. Devotions were day night at the Fredericktown tion, to offer classes for high conducted by Charles Malmsberry. Christian Church. Ivan Townsend presided at the The speaker was the Rev. Earl- ing at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Dixon business session and the enter- iss Gleaton, minister of the First schoool.

tainment was in charge of Mrs. Christian Church in Chester, W. William Myton. Mrs. Clifton Shreve and Mrs. The music was provided by the Oral Miles served lunch. Mr. and Emmanuels Quartet from the First Mrs. Leland Kirkham will receive Church of the Nazarene of East Liverpool.

ather is an alcoholic.

ger" features Dennis O'Keefe.

anne Dru, and John Ireland.

Woman" stars Robert Young.

11:20, WJW, "Rififi."

East Goshen

MOVIES SUNDAY

Van Johnson

the group Feb. 12. Mrs. Bruce Riley was surprised Representatives were from the Sunday in observance of her birth- Christian churches of Rogers, Chesday anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. ter, Lisbon, Wellsville, Salem, and the First and Second Churches of Lester Bollinger of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds.

East Liverpool. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Horton of with Russell Thomas, president, Salem called on Mr. and Mrs. were in charge. Bruce Riley Sunday.

### Wilk Candidate For County Commissioner

Rudy Wilk of Guilford Lake, for many years owner of the Riverview Hotel in Wellsville, announced today that he will be a candidate for Columbiana County commis-ers, Homer and Wilbur, of Lasioner at the Democratic primary marr, Mo., evangelists, singers election in May. and musicians, are in charge of

Mr. Wilk, now retired, has been revival services tonight and every on the Wellsville Civil service com- evening next week at the Church of mission for 28 years, 13 of them Nazarene on E. Washinton St. a chairman. He is a member of Frank M. Brickley is pastor of the Elks and Eagles lodges, the the church. VFW and the Ohio Hotel Associa-

FINED BY COUNTY JUDGE age in an accident at 1:55 p.m. LISBON - William E. Cope, 38, Friday on W. 5th st. of Sebring was fined \$5 and costs | Police said Mary Ritchie, 29, of Friday by County Judge James 339 W. 5th St., backed out of her L. MacDonald after he pleaded driveway into another car driven guilty to a charge of speeding. He by William A. Schuller Jr., 30 was cited by the State Highway of 3 W. 5th St. who had just Ibacked out of his driveway.

JAMES STEWART

LEE REMICK

**EVE ARDEN** 

**BEN GAZZARA** 

ARTHUR O'CONNELI

and JOSEPH N. WELCH as Judge Weaver

KATHRYN GRANT

signments for the Columbia n a Serving with her are Ferrall and milk. school board have beeen announc- Wilms. Wilms is chairman of the Tuesday: Chili-crackers, tossed Corey and Larry Blyden in "One ed by Dr. W. L. Lehman, presibuildings and grounds committee, salad, bread and butter, cookies, dent. Willard Ferrall is chairman which also includes Richard Reash cickles, milk. of the finance committee, which and Ferrall. Reash is the board's Wednesday: Sloppy joes, buttered

School Supt. D. W. Bailey has milk. Miss Esterly heads the text-announced the hiring of an ele- Thursday: Beef stew-potatoes, men'ary art instructor, to begin carrots, onion, bread and butter. with the second semester Feb. 1. pickles, pudding, milk. She is Miss Mary Ella Bell of Friday: Fish sandwiches, per-RD Columbiana, a graduate of fection salad, ice cream, milk. Youngstown University where she currently is enrolled for extra work. She will teach part-time.

> COLUMBIANA BRANCH of the Salem Hospital Auxiliary will meeting of Lisbon Grange Friday

ward Dyer, professor of education will be host for a area youth rally Grange convention, gave reports. Young people of Grace Church the church.

rowsmith, an exceptional medical the pulpit at the Ravenna Con- be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the high school. Assistant leaders Rev. Walter Hoover of the Na- still are needed for two local units

The Derfield Fire Department A SCHOOL OF missions will will be hosts for the Portage be conducted for the next six 11:10, KYW, "Thrill of a Rom- County Firemen Association Tues- Sundays at Zion Hill Church of the Brethren. "The Way in Af-Mrs. John Schartzer, who has rica" will be the study book for been ill at her home, is improv- the adult group Sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday.

MRS. MERLE ESTERLY of the County commissioners Thursday Columbiana Bantam League has is seeking new bids for furnishing reported 154 students enrolled in and installing a chlorinating systhe dancing lessons being offered tem for the county home water by the league in a fund-raising supply. project. She said that since several parents had requested permis-The Progressive class of the Approximately 75 attended the rangements have been completed ed by the commissioners Dec. 21, school students and adults, start-

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did not specify compliance with Bud Shaffer Ford, Inc., and E. M. the prevailing wage rate set up Stephenson, W. L. Houger, Richby the State Department of In- ard L. Greene, George C. Equizi, dustrial Relations. The commis- Jerome Parker, Lee E. Bowman sioners said they did not know of and Charles Faust of the Farmers the wage rate requirment when National Bank. they advertised for the other bid.

The project will include laying Harris Installed As ning at South Side School. Mem- evening at the home of Mr. and new pipe from the main water bers are asked to bring tax stamps. Mrs. Harry Steele, 220 Elm Street. line and furnishing and installing Stamp Club President Mrs. Painter, kindergarten tea- St.Paul's Lutheran Church Wor- a storage tank in the milkhouse. Voungstown Common Pleas cher, will play recordings of the ship service is at 10:45 Sunday thildren's voices.

Three bids were received last Court Judge John W. Ford installed month. Only \$44 separated Hore a saiem man as president of the common Pie as

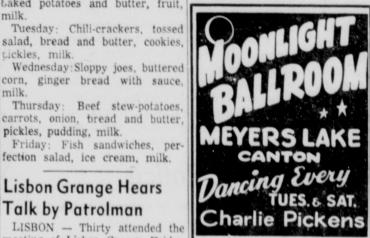
### Three newly-elected Council Perrault to Address Confirmation Class will meet Credit Group Tuesday

THESPIAN CLUB of Leetonia with the pator at 6 p.m. Sunday. George Perrault, Jr. vice presi-School is rehearsing for the an- Methodist Church service at 11 dent of the E. W. Bliss Company, first vice president; Robert Craynual children's show. The production this year will be "Cinderella" william L. Woodall, "The Value evening at a meeting of the president; Robert Crays.

William L. Woodall, "The Value evening at a meeting of the president; Michael J. Devine of Youngstown Association of Credit Boardman secretary - treasurer; Airman second class Thomas Management at the Youngstown and Joseph Pogeny of Hubbard,

He will talk on "What Is Hap- and Sherman Hall of Poland, dirleave with his parnts, Mr. and pening in Credits?" Attending ectors. from Salem will be all the Salem A business session followed the Mrs. Rhea Baker is ill at her members of the Youngstown As- installation. SCHOOL CAFETERIA Menu for

sociation of Credit Management. who are K. G. Rogers, representing the Salem Tool Company Clarence G. Shaffer, president of Monday: Submarine sandwiches,



Tuesday, Jan. 19th

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oyes of Bay-Admission ard, delegates to the Ohio State 75c Gentlemen Dominic showed slides of traffic 50c Ladies. Mrs. Clifford Shaw and Mrs.

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## **Business Has No Doubt**

inflationary is still being talked about as if it were an open question when in fact the question was closed by the unchallenged estimate it would cost a billion dollars is 30

Any settlement that adds a billion dollars to cost with no offsetting gain in efficiency is inflationary; there can be no doubt about it. But the significast reaction among business

spokesmen is that the settlement is part and parcel of the 1960 boom that now has been transformed from hope into certainty. A few will continue to murmur that they regret the inflation which goe, with the settlement, but apparently sone would want to say the boom is not worth the inflation it will cost. Even the steel industry, which has stood virtually alone in its hostility to inflation, is sharing the prospect of a boom that will keep its mills humming as customers try to buy ahead of the price rise they expect to come

This has been the enigma of business and, even more so, the enigma of all public officials whose decisions can speed up or slow down inflation. When does the little bit of inflation that stimulates the economy become the overdose of inflation that paralyzes the

When does the word "inflation" cease to be

good and become bad? Or conversely, when does it cease to be bad and become good? Its antonym, "deflation," is never good at all, yet people talk as if there could be a state of monetary Nirvasa in which neither inflation nor deflation would be present-only a state of nothingness in which everything would remain static yet somehow kinetic at the same time.

Business as a whole has so doubt that a boom is materializing and will materialize faster than it would have materialized otherwise because the steel industry has made an inflationary settlement with the union that can shut and open the steel mills at will. The end justified the meass, as business sees

Steel management, which had tried to hold the line at what it considered to be the limit of a non-inflationary settlement, is getting no credit either in the business community or is the political community for its effort.

The point had needed no proving, but never was it more clearly evident that Americans have no concensus on the meaning of "inflation." The thing that makes them shudder in fear when mentioned in one tone of voice makes them shiver with delight when mentioned in another tone of voice. They're shivering with delight this January, though they shuddered in horror last summer.

## Confession Panel to Help Police

The U.S. Supreme Court has blown away whatever cloud of doubt still hung over criminal convictions obtained by confessions in which the defendants' rights were violated. It will not uphold the convictions.

This ruling, made in a 1948 robber conviction struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court last Monday, is consistent with the trend of judicial rulings in recent years. Even confessions obtained in presumably legal ways have been challenged with a high rate of success.

Though it has been common for lawyers to view these reversals as triumphs for their profession in defending the citizens' rights, the reversals, have been breaking the back of police morale. There is virtually no foolproof way for police authority to obtain a confession that will not be challenged on the grounds it was irregularly obtained.

But one way that never has been tried might be worth trying if police authority is going up against a blank wall in every case that involves a confession.

Police authority could be given access to the service of a panel of electors of good repute who would serve voluntarily as witnesses to confessions. The electors thereafter could testify to the methods they had witnessed. If the methods were proper, this would have the effect of upholding some confessions that otherwise would be thrown out or surrounded with so much doubt that they were made valueless.

## Eleven Billion Stuck In Our Craw

By crude arithmetic, based on an estimated population of 180 million Americans, the per capita stake in negotiations between the United States and Russia over 11 billion dollars in wartime aid is \$61.11.

That is what Americans must pay. What they will get back, if anything, is a few cents on the dollar. The government already has said it would settle for 800 million, or \*about \$4 per capita.

But in this case, it's really the principle that matters - not the money. Russia is the only holdout of the nations that received World War II lend-lease aid. This has been one of the sorest points in relations between

the two countries. The only concrete agreement made between

### The Tax Study

A joint study committee of citizens has been chosen to work with City Council in deeiding if a proposed city income tax can be avoided, and if so, what alternate step can be taken to save the city from financial em--barrassment before the end of 1960.

The committee, actually a joint venture of the Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Dean Cranmer, was named after City Council at a meeting Dec. 29 announced that it would defer for 30 days action on a proposed income tax levy of six-tenths of one per cent.

The 30 days will be up Jan. 29, hardly providing sufficient time for the citizens committee time to gather its facts, unless Council has no intention of sticking to its original plan.

It will be interesting to see what the citizens committee, which has taken a controversial subject away from the original promoters, comes up with. Actually, Council welcomes the assistance just as much as it would the extra revenue.

## Once Over

The Federal Aviation Agency has come out against stewpots flying "pint to pint" on airplanes going from point to point. Passengers who fly "blind" will face tough days. No passenger who has had enough will be allowed on a plane and can be fined \$1,000 for drinking out of his own bottle.

This makes sense. Anybody who can't stay sober with both feet off the ground ain't trying.

Liquor must be poured only by steward or stewardess. Odd thing is that air pilots and steward associations oppose this, claiming it makes cops of crew members. It's hard to see why excessive drinking up in the air shouldn't be acted against as part of safety, peace and non-barroom conduct for the short time required to complete a 400-mile-an-hour journey.

A sky-traveling drinker is a familiar nuisance. He acts as if he is riding a broom over a mardi gras. He thinks the airplane operator has overlooked conviviality and that his mission is to fill the gap.

All he needs is a paper hat to look like an amateur nightclub comedian attempting an instrument flight between a New Year's Eve party and a Halloween disturbance.

The worst example is the boozer who totters up and down the aisle assuring passengers they have nothing to fear but a return of prohibition. He makes passes at the stewardess, demands the right to adjust the pilot's President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchy last September was to reopen negotiations on the lend-lease debt after an intermission of almost a decade. The United States never expected to be repaid in full. It did not expect that Russia or any other lend-lease beneficiary would repay in any realistic proportion to value received. But it did expect that countries it had helped out of its resources would recognize a moral ob-

Russia has recognized no obligation whatever. It never even made an accounting for 84 merchant ships that should have been returned to the United States, despite the writeoff of 585 other naval craft furnished by the United States.

ligation to make a settlement.

The negotiations now being reopened are a critical test of Russian intentions. It is about to be revealed whether or not there has been an actual change of heart in the Kremlin.

Confidence is built like a brick wall, one piece at a time. The United States will not be able to believe in Russian professions of good faith until it has seen proof of good faith.

When the matter was last discussed in 1951. Russia dismissed with contempt the U.S. proposal to settle the lend-lease account for 800 million dollars payable over a long term of years at a low rate of interest. In the meantime, Americans would continue to carry the debt by paying interest on it themselves; the debt was part of their own national debt.

Russian negotiators at that time hinted at a figure not to exceed 300 million dollars, which was so far from the U.S. figure that negotiations were broken off and never re-

If there is going to be any real improvement in relations between the United States and Russia, the first brick to be laid in place will have to be a settlement of Russia's lend-lease obligation.

### By H. I. Phillips

altimeter and indicates a desire to get everybody out on a wing for a barn dance. His belief is that flying is only 100 per cent

safe when he is 90 per cent blotto. If he isn't a menace up in the clouds, who is? Take away his bottle by all means and suspend his permit to put himself in orbit around all the other passengers.

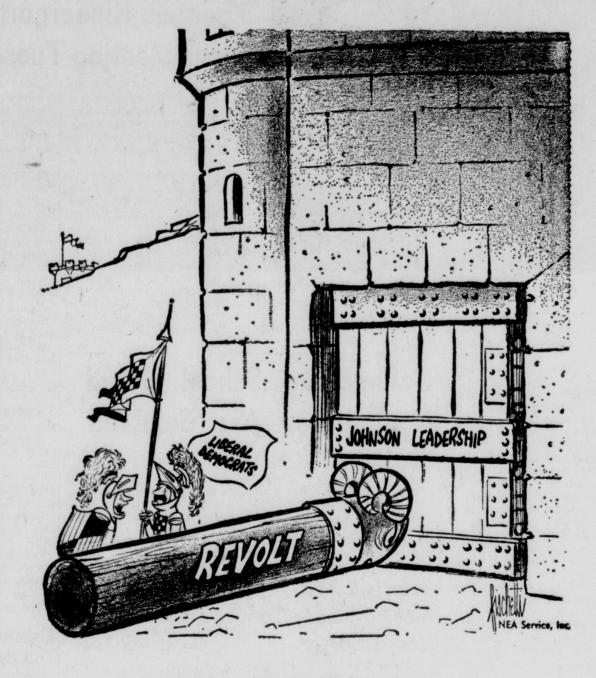
### AIN'T IT SO?

Tune into TV far and wide. . . (And get a load of homicide); From channels switch and get your fill (Of scurvy people out to kill); Oh, entertainment is such fun. . . (When it wipes out most everyone); We need amusement all day long. . . (But if it's bloodless, something's wrong).

NATIONAL MOTORBOAT SHOW is on in Gotham and we know a fellow who is such a poor sailor he takes antiseasick pills while reading the show literature. Admittance price has been upped to \$2 this year. Probably trying to test the hardihood of the yachting public.

Pony polo match at Palm Beach was a recent TV feature. "I'd like to be one of those guys," said a friend with a warm weather complex. "I'd be satisified to be one of the horses," said his neighbor who also hates the cold northern weather.

## "Now if We Only Had the Strength to Lift It"



## **Reunion Dinner**

By SAUL PETT As nearly as I can visualize it,

NEW YORK (AP) - According to the papers, the old steel strike crowd met again the other night at the home of Richard M. Nixon in Washington.

The stories said that the top negotiators of both management and the union gathered at the Nixon place to celebrate the settlement they had worked out after many nights of negotiation. Beyond listing the guests, the

stories didn't say what happened at the reunion dinner except that "the late bitterness was dissolved in expansive good fellowship." But as to who said what to whom, the reports said nothing. So, I've been trying to imagine that eve-

the Nixons served drinks in the living room to their guests, who included Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell; Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel Corp.; R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator; David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union; and Arthur J. Goldberg, union general counsel.

The cocktail hour went off nicely although the maid once gave McDonald's bourbon to Blough but Blough passed over the mistake lightly.

There was another round and then they went in to dinner.

reports and forecasts can be made

with complete accuracy, and the

practical needs of most of us, to

whom no weather report short of

a hurricane warning is of any

real importance, there is a point

The same golden prospect may

be within reach for other elements

that have impact on our daily lives

-a reasonable balance between

what could happen and what is of

importance to us if it does happen.

no sense in going through the

agony repeatedly on the word of

people who may not know what

they are talking about but have

learned that the best way to com-

mand attention is to croak like

Weather reports have become a

saleable commodity on gawk

boxes. It is not unreasonable to

suspect that some reports get

juiced up a little in transmission,

to jar us into paying attention to

the commercial sales pitch that

foggy all over this part of the

country you couldn't see across

the street, local visibility actually

was unlimited. All you needed to

do was open the door and look

out. The same thing is true of a

lot of fog that is paid to be closing

in on us. It's not there if you look.

When the man said it was so

We can die only once. There is

of reasonable balance.

Cassandra.

goes with them.

SIDE GLANCES

## We Die Only Once

By TRUMAN TWILL

The man on the gawk box was saying with all the hearty sincerity that a performer puts into his work that the weather was bad all over; it was a good night to stay put because of blinding fog, especially if you were planning to go somewhere by airplane.

This being the end of gawkboxing for another day, the machine was turned off and bedtime preparations were begun. At our house, this consists of getting the dogs inside and the cats outside.

It takes a while. There were plenty of opportunities to see the weather from the three sides of the house commanded by the three doors used in the separating process — and there was unlimited visibility on all three

This can be accounted for by the fact that gawk box weather goop emanates from a distant point, except the man who was putting on the act said he was describing something true for a wide region, including the area covered by the Twillery mortgage.

This has happened not once but many times

It has happened not only at our house but at your house.

It is a common occurence. It is not a trivial matter. It is, rather, a large-looming detail in a frightwig civilization that scares people half to death day in and day out.

When reserachers in white coats and heavy-rimmed glasses wonder why so many of their contemporaries fall down and die of afflictions traceable to tizzies and tensions, they should look at such things as weather reports and go o from there to forecasts of wars that don't come off, pestilences that never happen and the sick thought of what will happen if the thermonuclear bogeyman wipes us out - phtt.

At various times in various wars when potential heroes' teeth were chattering with dread of what could happen if their luck ran out, tough-minded sergeants have barked, "You can die only once!" Some of us think this might be

applied to our daily living, perhaps starting with things as small es weather forecasts. Somewhere between the high hopes of meterological perfection, when pinpoint

### Looking Backward FROM THE NEWS FILES

5 YEARS AGO - Members of the Republican Girls basketball team enjoyed a dinner at the Holland Cameron home Saturday.

10 YEARS AGO - Mrs. J. A. Fehr will discuss "Calendar of Causes" at a meeting of the IHS Class of Holy Trinity Lutheran to line up on opposite sides of the table, union on one side, management on the other, but Pat Nixon insisted they mingle on both sides, and they did, and that went off fine since all the guests were expert at eating with one hand and keeping the other on their wallets. Several guests remarked on the

Automatically, the boys started

tastiness of the filet mignon and, glowing, Mrs. Nixon observed, "I'm delighted you like it, gentlemen, but isn't it 'awful the way the price of steak goes up every day? Really, I don't know what we'll do about this inflation."

There followed a strained pause during which management and labor avoided looking at one another and the vice president and the secretary of labor studied the lint on their lapels.

But the wine glasses were refilled and the expansive good fellowship expanded even further. The party then adjourned to the living room and the cigars were

McDonald, looking intently at the fireplace, said to Conrad Cooper: "You know, Con, it was right here, in front of this fireplace, that you accused me of not bargaining in good faith for the exact 100th time."

"Wasn't that right after you said I was deliberately misrepresenting the facts about the price spiral?" Cooper asked, his neck muscles tightening slightly.

"What did you fellows think of the bowl games? Nixon interposed.

But the football talk never got off the ground because Mitchell was feeling nostalgic.

"You know, boys," he said warmly, "when I think of how hard you battled each other in this very same house and how you finally agreed, like the fine Americans you are, to end the longest steel strike in history right in this very same house, well, there's something wonderful about a reunion like this. Maybe, for old time's sake, we ought to meet here again next year."

"Well, maybe not precisely this house," Nixon said quietly, almost to himself.

By Galbratth

"Your wife just phoned, Mr. Blake. She said if the bathroom scales are right, don't get the waffle syrup!"

## Mr. K's New Look

By DAVID LAWRENCE

### Latest Move In Contrast to Camp David Spirit

as well as propagandists. Nikita Khrushchev's latest announcement that he is going to cut down the

size of the Soviet army means really that he is adopting the "new look" policy which the United States put into effect several years ago.



There is not David Lawrence much use these days for Russia to spend the bulk of its money for land armies when nuclear weapons are available to threaten attack and conduct what is known as "blackmail diplomacy." This Khrushchev carried on in the same speech in his boasts about the Soviets' "incredible weapons" in missiles and The truth is that there is a stale-

mate today in nuclear weapons and all the claims about new rockets and new missiles will not lessen the responsibility of the Soviet regime to refrain from plunging its own people into a nuclear war. Inside the United States, the

"new look" has resulted in a big debate as to whether land armies aren't still important for what is known as "limited war."

Undoubtedly, if a foolproof agreement were ever signed that would prohibit the use of nuclear weapons, then conventional forces would come into their own again. In the present stage of international propaganda, however, while conventional forces are not being abandoned, nuclear weapons are being developed with increasing intensity of effort.

ONE OF THE TROUBLES with the Khrushchev announcement is that nobody can be sure what he means when he says he is cutting the army by 1,200,000 men. It could mean merely the transfer from uniform to civilian clothes of great numbers of men who still would be engaged in arms production.

Also, there is no way of knowing what the true potential of the Soviet regime is on the military side, for it can count upon huge forces recruited in Communist Asia.

The United States demobilized shortly after World War II the great bulk of its armed forces from a peak level of 12,300,000 in wartime, but in view of communist aggression, as the State Department says, "the level was later raised and stands today at approximately 21/2 million." The Soviets now claim their total forces will be reduced to 2,423,000 in the next year or two.

Khrushchev's speech indicates that ings. the Soviet Union is moving more toward the "massive retaliation" strategy followed by the United accomplish.

in America this policy has been derided by some critics - largely by those who advocate a build-up of conventional forces for "limited wars" - the fact is that the phrase still carries a world of meaning in preventing a big war today.

THE UNITED STATES does not any longer stress the phrase "massive retaliation" but emphasizes its "deterrent power." It all amounts to the same thing. One side will not start a war without counting the possible extent of destruction that could be inflicted on it by the other side.

There was for a time a belief that the Soviet Union, with its missiles and rockets, could destroy in one "first blow" the homber bases inside the United States and wreak such wide destruction that the retaliatory power of this cougtry would be frustrated.

Since the development of missiles and rockets that can be launched from submarines, there is danger to a country like the Soviet Union that it would receive tremendous punishment if it ever started a war.

Obviously it would be difficult to find and destroy submarines and it cannot be forgotten that the water areas of the world are far greater than the land surfaces.

What, then, is the purpose of the Khrushchev speech at this

Plainly it is a propaganda move. The Soviet dictator believes. as did Adolf Hitler, that the free world can be bluffed into submission. With a controlled press inside Russia and with the press of the free world printing everything that the Soviet leader says, the wide circulation of Communist pronouncements is assured.

IT IS APPARENT that the West is not going to be fooled by the propaganda. The comments from members of Congress, irrespective of party, are highly critical of the Khrushchev speech. Senate Democratic leader Johnson declares that the Soviet premier "holds out an olive branch and at the same time tries to hit us over the head with

It certainly is a contrast to the so-called "Spirit of Camp David" which only a short while ago gave the world an impression that peace was just around the corner and that tensions certainly would be erased in the year 1960.

The West is not likely to be cowed by the Khrushchev utterances and the world will witness in the next few weeks a resumption of threats and counter-threats It has been suggested that and warnings and counter-warn-

> It makes one wonder what all the "summit" meetings really

## GOP Possibility

### Rep. Ford Has Vice President's Qualifications

to take at face value all the gossip he hears about the possibilities for the Republican vice presidential nomination, he would conclude that it is an office devoutly to be avoided.

The image is of pre-Nixon days, when that constitutional office, once graced by John Adams and Thomas Jefferson degenerated in-

to a voiceless, idle sinecure. Yet he might immediately mistrust this conclusion when he realizes that today's vice president may well be the Republican party's nominee for president in six months.

Perhaps some of the talk is meant to whittle down Richard M. Nixon's stature by reducing the office to its past Lilliputian proportions. But in most of the "dope" we find a search going on for a person who would offend no one, who would "represent" some geographical section or some religious group of a school of ideology far removed from that of the presidential candidate or some other ir-

relevance. THE REALITY is that President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon have built a new significance into the office. Geography and religion have become irrele-

The truth is that a candidate for vice president cannot wir votes for the ticket and may lose some. He should be ideologically like the man whom he might succeed, in case nature or an assassin's bullet calls him to the succession.

He should be fairly young and capable of learning the presidential duties and responsibilities and be able to speak at home and abroad for the president's policies. He should be the first mate on the Ship of State.

Governors, so often chosen in the past, are versed in state, not national affairs. Senators are mostly too old and are set in their ideas and ways. The best place to look for the

new qualifications is among the fairly young members of the House of Representatives. They know how to campaign or they wouldn't be where they are; they know a lot, if they have been faithful to their House work. And their youth is measurable 'assurance that they will live through the

Consider, for example, Gerald R.

If a stranger to our ways were Ford, Jr., 47 years old, representative from the Fifth Michigan District. He is serving his sixth consecutive term. His life has been full and his career auspicious.

At the University of Michigan he not only did his studies well but was a star on the great Wolverine championship football teams of the 1930's. He was chosen "most vlauable player" on the team of 1934, and last year was selected on the "after 25 years all America" team.

HE WAS GRADUATED from the Yale Law School. Four years of service in the Navy during the war followed. Then, encouraged by Sen. Vandenberg, he entered politics and in 1948 won the seat which he now occupies.

In succeeding elections he has had higher and higher majorities, exceeding even President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956.

A keen political reporter in Grand Rapids says that "his personality and sincerity are characteristics that deeply impress those who know him." And apparently, that includes a huge majority of his fellow citizens.

His record in the House has been fundamentally conservative. He has voted consistently for limiting government expenditures, for legislation protecting the free economy, for restricting the dangerous power of union bosses and for ample national security.

In a state shaken by financial troubles and misgovernment, he has been urged to run against Gov. Mennen Williams or for senator. But he has preferred the opportunities for greater influence in the House.

These are obvious qualifications for the revitalized office of vice

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The Soviets are great imitators States in recent years. Although

## The Social Notebook

meeting in East Liverpool Satur- zona and Colorado. day and a reception and banquet for new members at Court 405, in Calvary Lutheran Church in the attendants. Youngstown, Jan. 24 in the Mural Golden Valley, Minn. Room were announced at Thurs-

National Catholic Charities and to Halverstadt of RD 5, Salem. national headquarters for a schol- Music for the ceremony was pro- bossed taffeta dress, and Mrs. Halther nun or brother, for education lairs and Robert Mantzke. to teach retarded or physically Mr. Anderson gave his daughter complemented the ensembles. handicapped children.

court in Ohio.

les Kendrick and her committee.

Afterward, card games were en-J. Hiegel, bridge; Mrs. Joseph Mc- all of Minneapolis. Nicol, canasta. A special prize went to Mrs. Pasquale Donofrio.

zenhiser, chairman; Mrs. Wendell ers were cascade arrangements neapolis. Kuneman, Mrs. Leon Kuniewicz, Mrs. William Lauer, Mrs. Ann Lavelle, Mrs. Urban Lepping, Mrs. John Less, Mrs. Paul Less, Mrs. Homer Logue, Mrs. Richard Loutzenhiser, Mrs. Joseph Loutzenhiser Sr., Mrs. Joseph Lamonica, Mrs. Eugene Mack, Miss Josephine Markovich, and Mrs. Anthony Martin-

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Salem Hospitals will feature a flower House. Erranging demonstration by a Feb. 11 meeting in the Hannah E. president, Mrs. George Emeny; Kendall Mullins Nurses Home. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m.

the auxiliary's business session on Thursday morning in the Nurses
Home. Mrs. Alfred Hughes and
Mrs. Vincent Pales Mrs. Vincent Bober were hostess-

Announcement was made of the North East District Meeting of the Ohio Hospitals Auxiliary to be Jan. n.a Phi Sorority will hold a ben- The present officers, Mrs. Em-28 in the Carter Hotel in Cleve- cfit card party Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. eny, Mrs. Pidgeon, Mrs. Lloyd land. Members are urged to attend in the Ruth Smucker House. Tick- Gordon, Mrs. A. C. Bartholomew, and those who plan to do so are ets are available in advance from and Mrs. Cope were hostesses at asked to notify Mrs. R. J. McCon- members or they may be purchas- the dessert luncheon served to the

CARDMATES CLUB members | Proceeds from the event will be centered the refreshment table.

seph Winkler.

Mrs. Paul Harrington assisted

of Warren.

Circle of the First Friends Church program subject, "How is Your the weekend. Conversation." Mrs. Pat Sutherin's home of Joann Mohr of S. Union topic was "Let's Talk on Radio and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward of

Devotions were read by Marcia cussed "You and Your Audience." Chapman. A prayer was given for Mrs. Bonventure Kupka and ty on Sunday.

7:30 p.m.

stalled when the Country Gardens pink tapers in white holders. Club met recently for a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Willis Mc- hostess prize. Artor of Fairview School Road.

vice president, Mrs. Willis McAr- committee, headed by Mrs. Frank meeting will be held Feb. 5, tor; secretary, Mrs. Paul Gipp; Kautzmann Jr., includes Mrs. Cynthia McElroy, 10-year-old, treasurer, Mrs. Earl Capel; publicity chairman, Mrs. Samuel Hol- Waller and Mrs. Moser. Miss Beth- McElroy, was treated at the Allick; program chairman, Mrs. el will be hostess for the meeting, liance City Hospital for a lacer-Harvey Doyle Jr. A new member, Mrs. Rich ard program topic, "Express Your-

Fenstermaker was welcomed into self." the club.

The next meeting will be Feb. Three Clubs Plan 18 at the Hollick home, 652 Euclid St. Members are asked to bring house plants for display and For Joint Session

tion met Thursday evening at the and Book Club is planned for 1:45 home of Mrs. Clemmer Greenisen p.m. Monday at the Ruth Smucker of Cleveland St. New officers were House. installed.

Frank Hoskin and Mrs. Edward are Mrs. G. W. Smith, Mrs. L. S. Alexander.

was initiated. After the business session and

installation, the members enjoyed old Musser, and Mrs. C. D. Harris. games of "500." Prizes went to Mrs. John Cobedesh, Mrs. Twilo Sauerwein and Mrs. Emmor Greene.

Mrs. Mare Miller, Mrs. Agnes Paxson and Mrs. Arthur Schropp assisted the hostess when lunch was served.

The next meeting will be Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. Homer Hilliard of W. State St.

MRS. DONALD BARNES of Damascus Road entertained 42 members of the Mary Anderson Chapter of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Church of

the Nazarene Tuesday. A coverdish luncheon was enjoyed. The ladies made hospital gowns for the overseas mission fields.

## Minneapolis Girl Wed To William D. Halverstadt

ride, the former Miss Phyllis and pink carnations.

INVITATIONS to attend Colum- Minneapolis, Minn., at the conclu- rilee Anderson, was the flower biana County Deanery Council sion of their wedding trip to Ari- girl. She wore a floor-length dress

Salem 1021, Catholic Daughters of emony which united in marriage ton, Monroe Bell, Willam Baker, America, in the Knights of Colum- the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Dale Henneman and Rich ard E. Anderson of Minneapolis and Faunce of Minneapolis. The group voted contributions to the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. For her daughter's wedding,

in marriage. She was attired in a Three hundred guests greeted the Mrs. William Schmidt, grand re- white silk gown styled with a slim couple at the reception in the gent, announced that Court Stella skirt and chapel train. Lace and church parlors Maris 1823 of Toledo is a new pearls accented the scoop neckline. Mrs. Halverstadt attended Iowa Lunch was served by Mrs. Char- fingertip veil. She carried a cas- junior in the College of Education cade bouquet of stephanots and or- at the University of Minnesota.

joyed. Prizes were awarded as derson, was maid of honor. Brides- uate of Heidelberg College. He is follows: Mrs. George Hajak, Mrs. maids were Barbara Anderson, employed as sales manager of Patricia Chizmar, "500"; Mrs. J. Marie Gjerde, and Gayle Whitney, group pensions for the Prudential

dull aqua satin gowns, fashioned polis Choralairs. The committee for the Feb. 11 with three-quarter length sleeves The newlyweds will reside at 2315

Jeanette Anderson, will reside in Another sister of the bride, Merof white organdy. Her bouquet was The couple were married Dec. 29 a miniature of those carried by

Richard Halverstadt of Ches-The Rev. Ernest A. Gjetlen of terland, O. was his brother's best day night's meeting of the Court ficiated at the double ring cer- man. The ushers were Harry Sut-

Mrs. Anderson chose a beige emarship for a parochial teacher, ei- vided by the Minneapolis Chora- verstadt wore a dusty rose lace dress. Green cymbidium orchids

A small crown of pearls held her Wesleyan College and is now a Her husband attended the Univer-The bride's sister, Kathleen An- sity of Cincinnati and is a grad-Insurance Co. in Minneapolis. The They were identically attired in couple are members of the Minnea-

meeting includes Mrs. Joseph Lout- and bell-shaped skirts. Their flow- Colfax Ave., So., Apt. 28, in Min-

## Mrs. Joseph Pidgeon Heads Travelers for New Year

Mrs. Joseph A. Pidgeon was treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Moore; elected president of the Salem Tra- secretary, Mrs. Ralph Starbuck; velers Club at its annual business and representative to the Federameeting Tuesday at the Smucker tion of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Geo.

Others elected for the 1960-61 The nominating committee con-

mrs. J. R. Taylor presided at Card Party By Sorority

Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sig- at the Smucker House.

were entertained Thursday e v e- used for the chapter's annual civic ning in the Jefferson Ave. home of project, which also was discussed when plans for the benefit were Prizes in the "500" games went made at Thursday night's meetto Mrs. Fred Baker and Mrs. Jo- ing in the Smucker House. Mrs. Kenneth Lodge presided.

The arrangements committee inman, Mrs. Florian Waller and Mrs. sociation Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Feb. 11 meeting will be in George Bergman. The committee the home of Mrs. Richard Reed also is making plans for the chapter's annual spring dance at the Beloit Salem Golf Club.

the missionaries in the field. Mrs. Harold Moser were hostess-The next meeting is Feb. 10 at es. The refreshment table, laid with a pink cloth, was centered with an arrangement of pale pink ceramic OFFICERS FOR 1960 were in- roses in a white bowl flanked by

President, Mrs. Ray McCartn e y; meeting in the Smucker House. The restroom at the church. The next and Mrs. Lodge will present the ated scalp which she received in

PAST NOBLE GRANDS Associa- Travelers Club, Music Study Club

The Book Club will be hostesses, The newly installed officers are: with music by the Music Study President, Mrs. Russell Waith- Club. The Book Club is in charge of man; vice president, Mrs. Green-isen; secretary, Mrs. John McCor-slides of northwestern Unit ed mick; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Hes- States and Western Canada, to be shown by Mrs. Z. R. Taylor.

Installing officers were Mrs. Members of the tea committee Hollinger, Mrs. W. D. King, Mrs. Mrs. Evas Lipp, a new member, Fred Sweitzer Jr., Mrs. Marie Fawcett, Mrs. Curtis Vaughan, Miss Lillian Schroeder, Mrs. Har-

W. Bunn.

representative from Endres Gross term are: First vice president, sisted of Mrs. F. M. Campbell, Flowers and Gift Shop at the Mrs. Troy Cope Jr.; second vice Mrs. Harry Krohne and Mrs. Bryce

> The members adopted the revised Constitution as prepared by Mrs. Joel Sharp, Mrs. T. A. Mercer, Mrs. George Bowman Jr., Mrs. Arthur Vaughan and Mrs. John Works Jr.

The joint meeting with the Book Club and Music Study Club was announced for 1:45 p.m. Monday

ed at the door the night of the 34 members prior to the meeting. An arrangement of antique articles

## Fourth Street School

Superintendent of Schools Paul E. Smith will speak at the Fourth the hostess when lunch was serv-cludes Mrs. Wallace Luce, chair- Street School Parent-Teacher As-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell THE WILDA WINN Missionary Miss Janice Bethel presented the visited relatives in Carrollton over

> Mr. and Mrs. John Kesser and TV," and Mrs. William Kerr dis-New Milford visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steves and Albert Daugher-

Plus Ultra Class of the Friends Church met at the home of Misses Marie and Lucille Shreve and Mrs. Lena Mott. Devotions were conconducted by the president, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Durst received the send. The business meeting was enducted by the president, Mrs. The civic project committee will Sylvester Naylor. The class has The newly installed officers are: present a report at the Feb. 11 purchased furniture for the ladies

a fall in the barn at her home.

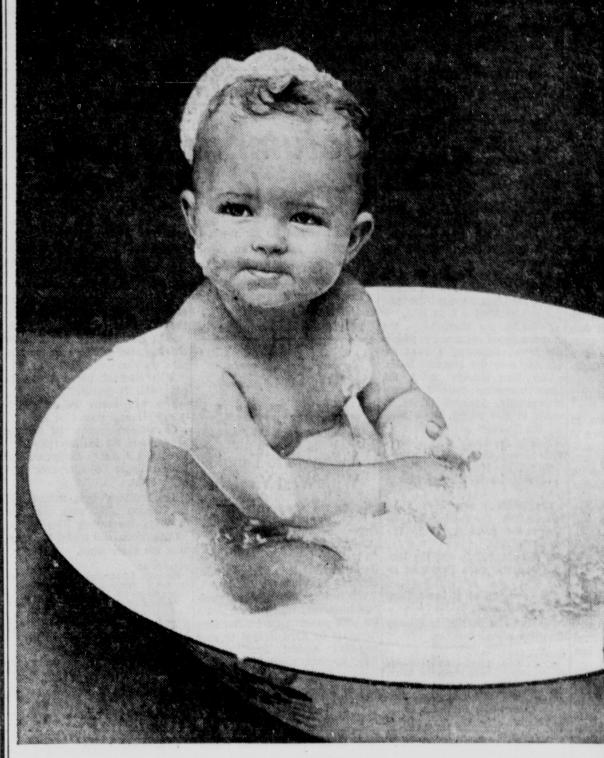
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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Proverbe	22	6
Monday	Hebrews	10	22-25
Tuesday	Psalms	119	78
Wednesday	Luke	2	27
Thursday	Luke	2	46-49
Friday	Deuteronor	my 6	6-8
Saturday	Mark	10	13-16
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# Inspired Warren Invaders Shaded By Quakers 65-59

# Locals' Shooting Off; Hunter Races

their sixth victory in seven games team. on the home court Friday night by Salem lost the ball on numturning back an inspired Warren

fourth period, but a spirited rally, successful in driving inside for led by John Brugler and Jack Currington, a pair of 6-3 sharpshooters, brought Warren to with-

ren came out in desperation to ers on top 48-35. get the ball and left Jim Lehwald open under the hoop. Lehwald 33-25 and 52-43. canned a bunny with just 59 out of danger.

nine successful foul tries, gave behind with 17. him a total of 25 points, high for

the season. The Panthers have won night.

Coach Dick Boyd's quintet played well enough to make the game surprisingly close. They actually outshot the highly rated Quakers from both the field and the foul

erage. Salem took 66 shots and average. Salem had been averaging better than 48 per cent in field goal accuracy prior to last night's

Salem's Quakers, playing just the ball more often than one might good enough to win, chalked up expect of the state's third ranked

> erous occasions with bad passes, Minerva Lions 76-51. but Warren was guilty of the

The Quakers did more shooting from outside than they have ers apiece. Salem took a 52-45 lead into the Dan Krichbaum, continued to be 10 each. most of their shots.

in four points of the Quakers with game was 13 points. It came with 2:00 remaining in the third quar- Minerva squad continued to pepper Coach John Cabas had his boys ter when Eric Theiss hit on a the hoops, amassing a 51-43 adgo into a stall at this point. War- long one-hander to put the Quak- vantage over the eventual losers.

Salem held quarter leads of 17-13 seconds remaining to make the rebounds to lead the Quakers in

score 63.57 and put the Quakers that department once again. The 6-4½ forward also managed to cage seven field goals for 14 points to standing. The Minerva squad holds CURRINGTON converted a pair make him runner-up to Hunter

Krichbaum, who tallied 26 points the Quakers just before the final his last time out against Columbus East, was held to 11 last night. Hunter's basket was his eighth Brugler's-18 markers were high of the night, and together with for Warren. Currington was close

Another large crowd of approximately 2,000 fans witnessed the Warren, playing without Paul contest. Special seats were again Warfield, who was sidelined with set up at the ends of the court a sprained ankle, lost its fourth to handle the overflow. Several game in a row and it seventh of aisle seats were also sold last

Here are statistics for the Salem-Warren game:

REBOUNDS Davidson 12, Theiss 10, Krich-

SHOOTING Fouls Pct. Goals Pct. Hunter 12-9 . 75.0 19-8 42.1

Krichbaum 4-1 25.0 15-5 33.3 Davidson 2-0 00.0 14.7 50.0 78 Lehwald 5-3 60.0 8-1 12.5 2-2 100.0 5-2 40.0 59 Theiss 0-0 00-0 5-2 40.0 Solmen Team 25-15 60.0 66-25 37.9 Mich., Mich. 68

Except for a few brief spurts nd several fine individual efforts, 1-11; Davidson 7-0-14; Theiss 2-2-6; Yates 0-0-0; Solmen 2-0-4; Lehwald 1-3-5.

Salem's showing last night was not particularly impressive. Referes Stan Evans of Youngstown and LaVerne Haidet of Alliance Warren 17 33 52 65 10 Warren 18 25 43 59

Poland 51, Columbiana 39 Sebring 62, Leetonia 60

Louisville 75, Lisbon 65 East Liverpool 56, Toronto 51 Wellsville 63, Chester, 42 State

land Latin 52 Salem's biggest lead in the game Findlay 67, Elyria 62 was 46 points 63-17 early in the

considerable trouble combating Midletown 81, Hamilton Taft 39 the Salem's full court press. Chillicothe 54, Zanesville 47 Coach Zellers substituted freely, getting 17 men into the game. Nine Central 58

The Quaker Jayvees also showed marked improvement at the foul ber 60 Steubenville 72, Bellaire 64

from the foul line to give him a attempts. Warren cashed in on total of 17 points. Center Ron Janovec also looked good for the tempts. Mingo 69, Wintersville 51 Northwestern 46, Graham 44 (two beat Texas 72-61 Friday night. Salem Reserves-68 overtimes)

Junior Fred Harshman played only about half the game but added 12 points to the Salem attack.

Art Foreman was Warren's top Salem Local 74, Rosewood 32 Springfield 59, Lima 48

Scorer with nine markers.

Salem wasted little time in putting the game on ice. It piled the game on ice. It piled the game on period.

Warren Reserves—30
Shannon 3-1-7; MolDovan 0-0-0; Franklin 0-0-0; Foreman 4-1-9; Bennett 0-0-0; Hammond 3-1-7; Calvin 1-1; Massic 0-1-1; Spencer 1-3-5; Mitchell 0-0-0; Plevyak 0-0-0.

Mitchell 0-0-0; Plevyak 0-0-0. cinnati Elder 46 Cincinnati Central 64, Cincinnati Woodward 50 Sandusky 49, Marion Harding

Cleveland John Marshall 64, Cleveland Lincoln 41 Cleveland St. Ignatius 74, Cleve-

Lakewood 64, Parma 51 Cleveland Heights 74, Euclid 57 Berea 62. Brush 45 Lancaster 80, Coshocton 47

loy had two for St. Paul. Youngstown Wilson 60, Youngstown Chaney 50 Youngstown Rayen 48, Youngspoints, using mostly reserves in town Ursuline 43 piatt of Fourth Street each tal-

Youngstown East 62, Youngstown Cardinal Mooney 43 Austintown-Fitch 64, Boardman

Girard 78, Campbell Memorial

Hubbard 68, Struthers 55 Champion 67, Brookfield 61 Newton Falls 68, Howland 51 Liberty 71, Leavittsburgh 61 Massillon 76, Barberton 54 Alliance 52, Canton South 41 Canton Tmken 68, Canton Leh-

man 36 Canton McKinley 45, Canton Lin-

Fowler 67, Mecca 55 Cleveland East 77, Cleveland John Hay 50 Lorain 90, Fremont Ross 55

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Bulldogs Ahead In Every Frame

## Columbiana Bows To Poland 51-39

shooting. The guards, Hunter and lis Woods and Jim Hartshorn had the season against two losses which the Clippers tallied six points lumbiana 51-39 on the latter's court with Poland holding the bulge. The Bulldgos were ahead at the

end of the first period 13-9. Both teams stressed their de- ing the final period.

Lincy to Face

**Bradley Tonight** 

Villanova to Tangle

With West Virginia

Unbeaten streaks, home floor

jinxes, national ranking, Oscar

cinnati and Villanova tonight.

unsullied against Bradley and

Cincinnati, the nation's top-

ranked team, plays once-beaten

secutive victory and 15th in a

row since winning the consolation

game in last year's NCAA cham-

pionship play-offs. Bradley is 11-1.

Villanova is ranked ninth and

won 10 games. But the Wildcats

have their most formidable test

in West Virginia, 14-1 and rated

Classic during the Christmas holi-

However, home jinx or not,

Mickey McGuire

of Buckeye's 12 points.

lied six points.

Crawford's McKinley quintet, Klep-

West Virginia, respectively.

In the preliminary tilt, the Min- all together and they spell the bat-

third

nati floor, 86-71.

Poland scored its sixth win of fenses in the second period during Friday night when it defeated Co- and the Bulldogs only four to make for Springfield, tallying 15 points. the score 17-15 at the intermission Wally Heck walked off with 14.

> Rick Hunneke and Bill Zimmer 29. sharing scoring honors for the win- The Rockets netted 20 points in ners, each ne ting 16 points. pers with 14 markers.

> The win evens Poland's Tri-County League record at 2-2. season and 2-2 in loop play. Poland's Reserves easily trounced journey to Fairfield-Waterford. their Clipper counterparts last Springfield has a 3-6 season night 53-33.

be Tuesday night when they are Columbiana will travel to Louis-Robertson, Jerry West. Put 'em ville the same night.

erva Jayvees jolted Palestine, 52- tle of survival for undefeated Cin-The two are the only major college basketball teams in the counfigure to be hard-pressed to stay

Springfield

**Undefeated Rockets** Paced by Genova

The undefeated Lowellville High Springfield-Local Tigers.

Phil Genova tossed in 28 points to lead the Rockets, whle teammate Ken Camp chipped in 20 for the Lowellville squad. Roger Myers was the big gun

In a rather tight first stanza, the The Bulldogs spurted in the third Rockets gained a 17-15 lead over stanza to amass a 36-27 lead enter- the Tigers. By the intermission, they had hiked this margin to 36-

each of the final periods. They held Rich Harrold paced the Clip- a 56-40 lead going into the final fame.

The Rockets, top team in the Inter-County League, are 9-0 for Columbiana is now 4-4 for the the year. They will seek their 10th win next Friday when they

standing. The Tigers will meet in-The Bulldogs' next contest will vading Jackson-Milton tonight. In the preliminary tilt, the hosts to the Lisbon Blue Devils. Springfield Reserves jolted Lowell-

Poland—51
Hunneke 7-2-16; Zimmer 7-2-16; Yerian 4-2-10; Bennett 2-0-4; Heath 0-5-5.
Columbiana—39
Perkins 1-2-4; Logan 3-0-6; Harrold 6-2-14; Culp 5-0-10; Fritch 2-1-5.
Poland

Loweliville—76
Dovich 3-1-7; Schiavello 4-0-8; Mc-Carthy 2-2-6; Camp 9-2-20; Robb 3-1-7; Genova 9-10-28.
Springfield Local—52
Cline 3-1-7; Heck 6-2-14; Myers 7-1-15; Ohlin 2-4-8; Randall 3-1-7; Allen 0-1-1.

## **Athletes Presented Awards** Bradley in quest of its 14th con-

awards today.

players, track stars, coaches, Hodgins of Canada, end Ray Berry an invading United Local cage managers, basketball standouts, of the Baltimore Colts, lineman squad tonight. Lurking in the shadows are swimmers and golfers to receive Bill Burrell of Illinois, end Monte Kent State 96, Baldwin-Wallace California's Golden Bears, a 54-43 recognition at the Columbus Touchwinner over Washington State down Club's fifth annual banquet Central State 66, Kentucky State Friday night and ready to vault Friday night.

into the nation's top spot if Cincy Bluffton 84, Lawrence Tech, loses and they beat Washington face home floor jinxes. Bradley huge four-foot extravaganza which men, and pitcher Early Wynn of Sammy Baugh, coach of the New the Chicago White Sox. its home court at Peoria, Ill., York Titans of the new profesthe Bearcats the past two seasons

at Peoria. The Braves' only loss court. The Mountaineers lone set- the stars on parade.

back this season was to California Bradley will have to stop Robert named the outstanding collegiate quarter century for his deeds at Legion Post, Lectonia football son, the country's leading scorer combination in the land, and Rog- Michigan. with a 38.2 average. Bradley's er Davis was lauded as the best task has been made easier with lineman of the season.

loss of Bob Wiesenhahn, Major awards went to Heisman Chillicothe 54, Zanesville 47 Cincy's top rebounder and ace de-Trophy winner Billy Cannon of fensive player. Wiesenhahn hurt Louisiana State as the best col-Out Victory Cincy's top rebounder and ace de- Trophy winner Billy Cannon of his foot last week and hasn't lege football player of the year; to Harvey Haddix, Pittsburgh Over Toronto The Southwest Conference has pitcher, for his 12-inning stint of Toledo Waite 62, Toledo Macom- a three-way tie for first, with the perfect pitching against Milwaupossibility of a four-way deadlock kee; to Johnny Unitas of Baltiif Arkansas beats Rice tonight. more as the outstanding profes-Texas A&M, rebounding from its sional footballer; to Ted Williams night to Toronto. first loss Tuesday night, beat of the Boston Red Sox as athlete The evental winners started out

Unitas and Williams were among At the intermission the count Mickey McGuire League basketsome weather, included Charley final frame. grade schools going to the post. On Monday Reilly overwhelmed Conerly, New York Giant quarteran and Alexander each collecting San Jose State; Sam Huff, Giant and Kenny Miller with 14. er's crew. Filler picked up four kee, bowling star; lineman Mike with 25. St. Paul found the hoop for just three points and fell 18-3 to McKinley on Tuesday. For Coach Vince

McGee of Duke, basketball coach Pete Newell of California, and this season. Jerry West, cage great from West Virginia.

per and Wagner led the scoring with four points apiece. Mike Malmore Colts; coach Chalmers Toronto-51 (Bump) Elliott of Michigan; feath-Coach Frank Hoopes' Prospect five downed Fourth Street 21-15 in erweight champion Davey Moore, a contest played on Wednesday, amateur golf champion Jackie Fleischer of Prospect and Lip-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A Nicklaus, manager Walter Alston galaxy of great athletes, past and of the Los Angeles Dodgers, swimpage, using a tough defense which present, held new accolades and mer Frank McKinney Jr. of In- held the eventual losers to a diana, Ernie Banks of the Chicago meager two points. From all parts of the country Cubs, pitcher Larry Sherry of Los came football players, baseball Angeles, harness horseman Clint season standing. They will meet

Stickles of Notre Dame, Henry in regular season play and 4-3 in (Hank) Aaron of the Milwaukee Inter-County League activity. The Braves, football bowl stars Charlie The star-studded array paraded Flowers of Missippi and George to the podium from 6:30 p.m. Fleming of Washington, brothers until midnight receiving trophies Mike and Marlin McKeever off ranging from pint-sized cups to a Southern California, football line-

From out of the past were Bill McPhee 5-0-10; Albert 3-1-7: sional football league, presented to Dick Norman, star passing quartities only unassisted triple play in Stanford the only unassisted triple play in Greenford—34 World Series history for Cleveland The Touchdown Club presented against Brooklyn in the 1920 clasa check for \$3,000 to the Olympic sic; Benny Friedman and Bennie Canfield West Virginia has won 39 in Fund Committee from the receipts Oosterbaan, Michigan, great pas. Greenford a row on its Morgantown, W. Va. as some 700 paid \$10 each to see sing combination of the 20's; and Notre Dame's four horsemen, Jim County Coaches Set Syracuse University, collegiate Crowley, Don Miller, Elmer Layin the finals of the Los Angeles grid champion, walked off with den and Harry Stuhldreher, with multiple honors as Floyd (Ben) their captain, Adam Walsh, and The Columbiana County Coache Schwartzwalder was honored as broadcaster Tom Harmon, named Assn. will meet Wednesday at 8 coach of the year, his team was the best Big Ten back of the last p.m. at the Wellsville American

# Potters Eke

The East Liverpool Potters came from behind to win their second TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS cage game of the season 56-51 when they played host Friday

of the decade, and to track star slow, holding the short end of a Jesse Owens as tops for the cen- 14-8 score at the end of the first period.

the few who didn't receive their was 20-16 in favor of the visitors, awards in person. Others who fail- but the Potters erupted for 21 teams from all six of the city's ed to make, because of troubleforge ahead 37-32 going into the

High scorers for the winners Buckeye 54-12 with Bentley, Whit- back; track star Ray Norton of were Kenny Cunningham with 22 eight points for Coach John Bak- lineman; Hank Marino of Milwau- Don Karavas paced the losers

The Potters have lost six games

East Liverpool lost the Reserve

contest 45-41.

But the big parade did include coach Weeb Ewbank of the Balti-Karavas 10-5-25;

East Liverpool

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# Fairfield Trampled By United 70-46

The United Golden Eagles sent | chard each addd 17 markers to Rockets Friday night soared to a Fairfield-Waterford down to its the winners' total. jolting 76-52 win over their host sixth cage loss of the season 70-46 | Clarence Kannal was high scorer Friday night in a one-sided contest for the Rebels with 14 points. He was followed by Jim Olnhausen

on the Rebels' floor. United swept to a 13-10 first who netted 10. Six other players eriod lead and was in front at tallied for Fairfield-Waterford. the end of each succeeding frame. At the intermission the score the Rebel Jayvees 38-34 in the was 34-20 and at the three-quarter preliminary contest.

United's Jim Summer, one of record for the season. Fairfieldthe highest scorers in the county, Waterford has won two games. had a good night again, netting eight goals and four fouls for 20 foul line last night, tallying on 12

Frank Sagnot and Lster Blan- 32 foul tries.

**Bobcats Held to 2** Points In Last Period The Canfield Cardinals stomped

the host Greenford Bobcats Fri-

day night 53-34. Tom Sopkovich sparked the victors with 13 markers. Bill Anderson came through with 12 points, while Harry McPhee netted 10. The Bobcats had a trio of high scorers in the tilt. Bill Beery, brought home eight tallies each. advantage in the first canto. In Friday night and came up with a the second division, the Bobcats 124-112 victory. rallied to gain a 27-14 lead.

The Canfield cagers fought furahead 39-32 by its conclusion. In the deciding fourth quarter, the Cardinals continued their ram-

The win gives the Cardinals a 4-4

The Bobcats hold a 4-4 record Greenford squad will play host to the Jackson-Milton Blue Jays Tues-

In the preliminary contest, the Canfield Reserves defeated Greenford, 36-21.

Meeting Wednesday

coach Pat Mancuso, president, re

Mancuso said coaches of al sports are invited to attend.

Wilton, Conn. - Irish Jimmy Archer, 146, New York, knocked out Roland Norman, 152, New Orleans, 1.

## United—70 Marks 3-2-8; Summer 8-4-20; Shag-not 7-3-17; Hanna 2-4-8; Blanchard 6-5-17. Fairfield-Waterford—46 Olnhausen 3-4-10; Messenger 1-0-2; Peppel 1-2-4; Brown 1-0-2; Chamberlain 0-2-2; Blosser 1-2-4; Dillon 4-0-8;

Lowellville.

Kannal 6-2-14.
United
Fairfield-Waterford Celtics Turn Back

The United Reserves defeated

The victory gives' United a 6-3

Fairfield was sharp from the

of 14 attempts. United sank 18 of

The Rebels' next game will be

Friday when they play host to

United will invade Canfield to-

### **Warriors 124-112** By The Associated Press The Philadelphia Warriors were getting too close for comfort so

the world champion Boston Celtics The Cardinals jumped to a 8-5 took matters into their own hands The victory snapped the War-

riors' 10-game winning streak and iously in the third stanza to forge boosted the Celtics' lead to 31/2 games in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Assn.

In the other two games Friday night, Jack Twyman came up with a Cincinnati floor record to 59 points in leading the Royals to a 122-118 victory over Minneapolis and St. ouis downed Syracuse 141-140 in overtime.

Bob Cousy was the big gun in the Celtics' triumph. He scored 20 points as they broke out of a 55-55 halftime deadlock with a 40-27 advantage in the third period.

Coaches and players got into a free-for-all early in the third period when Vern Hatton fouled Cousy as the latter drove for the basket. Nobody was ejected but it seemed to spur the champions for 6-1-13; Anderson 4-4-12; See Hed to Spar the 10: Albert 3-1-7: Brown they ran off 18 points in three min-

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# Salem Freshmen—29 Stark 4-3-11; King 3-2-8; Cope 1-0-2; Rogers 2-2-6; Washington 0-2-2; Capel 0-0-0; Schramm 0-0-0. Poland Freshmen—28 Sonhaler 1-2-4; Walter 4-2-10; Stover 3-0-6; Steztback 1-2-4; Northali 1-2-4; Warr 2007ft 0-0-0. Salem 1 3 19 27 29 Poland 6 10 22 28 Wellsville—63 Kiggans 8-0-16; Baldwin 2-3-7; Jackson 2-1-5; Lamp 2-1-5; Franklin 4-1-9; DeSarro 2-2-6; Jones 0-1-1; McCloud 2-0-4; Comparetto 3-4-10. Chester—42 Shaffer 5-2-12; Steele 5-5-15; Pinney 0-0-0; Elliott 2-3-7; Mayhew 1-6-8. Wellsville—63 Kiggans 8-0-16; Baldwin 2-3-7; Jackson 2-1-5; Lamp 2-1-5; Franklin 4-1-9; DeSarro 2-2-6; Jones 0-1-1; McCloud 2-0-4; Comparetto 3-4-10. Chester—42 Shaffer 5-2-12; Steele 5-5-15; Pinney 0-0-0; Elliott 2-3-7; Mayhew 1-6-8. Wellsville—63 Kiggans 8-0-16; Baldwin 2-3-7; Jackson 2-1-5; Lamp 2-1-5; Franklin 4-1-9; DeSarro 2-2-6; Jones 0-1-1; McCloud 2-0-4; Comparetto 3-4-10. Chester—42 Shaffer 5-2-12; Steele 5-5-15; Pinney 0-0-0; Elliott 2-3-7; Mayhew 1-6-8. Wellsville—63 Kiggans 8-0-16; Baldwin 2-3-7; Jackson 2-1-5; Lamp 2-1-5; Franklin 4-1-9; DeSarro 2-2-6; Jones 0-1-1; McCloud 2-0-4; Comparetto 3-4-10. Chester—42 Shaffer 5-2-12; Steele 5-5-15; Pinney 0-0-0; Elliott 2-3-7; Mayhew 1-6-8. Wellsville—63 Kiggans 8-0-16; Baldwin 2-3-7; Jackson 2-1-5; Lamp 2-1-5; Franklin 4-1-9; DeSarro 2-2-6; Jones 0-1-1; McCloud 2-0-4; Comparetto 3-4-10.

### Panther quintet 65-59. The Quakers experienced their same mistakes. second worst shooting night of the control except for a brief spurt all season. Oddly enough though, by the Panthers midway through

2:05 remaining in the game.

of fouls to make the score 63-59 for Salem scoring honors. before Dave Hunter connected for

25 attempts. and several fine individual efforts.

# Win Over Hapless Warren

Salem's Reserves had too much to 37-10 by halftime and 54-17 they piled up a lopsided 68-30 victory over the Panther Jayvees third period. The Panthers had field 48 in a contest played at the Salem

quintet

points.

Art Foreman was Warren's top Warren Reserves—30
Chappen 3-1-7: MolDovan 0-0-0-0; scorer with nine markers.

## Salem Freshmen Edge Poland 29-28

Concentrating most of its scor-

Poland moved out to a 6-3 first period lead only to see the Quak- the second half, while holding ers come back with a rush to take a 19-10 margin at intermission. Poland trimmed the lead to 27-22 at the three-quarter mark. The Bulldog freshmen just mis-

final period when they outscored the Quakers 6-2. The evenly matched teams had Franklin, nine, were never in any almost identical shooting marks. trouble. Salem connected on 10 of 45 shots from the field while Poland was The Bulldogs con- by John Steele who rimmed 15 verted 8 of 18 charity tosses while and Bob Shaffer, 12.

sd pulling the game out in the

the Quakers hit 9 for 22. Dick Stark paced Salern to its sixth win in eight games by hooping 11 of his team's 29 points. Walter was high point man for Wellsville Reserves won 44-32. the Poland freshmen with 10.

Salem will make its first road

Warren cashed in on 20 of 51 baum 6, Lehwald 6, Hunter 5 and shots from the field for a 39-2 av- Solmen 3. made good on 25 of them for a 37.9

FROM THE FOUL line Warren converted 16 of 27 free throws while Salem made good on 15 of

Salem's showing last night was

Eskay Paces Quaker Attack Salem Jayvees Pile Up 68-30

tlass for Warren Friday night as after three periods.

The win was the fifth in six Guard Bob Eskay once again of them broke into the scoring paced the Salem attack. The 5-9 column. sophomore sank five field goals and hit a perfect seven for seven line where they canned 14 of 21

Quaker Jayvees, connecting for 14

### The Quakers stretched the margin Salem Reserves Warren Reserves Wellsville Blasts Chester to Boost

Win Streak to 7 ing in one big quarter, Salem's Wellsville stretched its winning freshman cage squad squeezed streak to seven straight last night out a 29-28 victory over the Po- at the expense of Chester which land freshmen Thursday in the dropped to 3-6. Salem Junior High gym. The Wellsville squad smashed 63

> Chester to 42. The Tigers leaped to a 12-0 lead ir the opening minutes of play 62 and retained their lead throughout the entire tilt.

paced by Robert Kiggans with 16, Mac Comparetto, 10, and Ray They held quarter leads of 16-4, 28-16, and 42-26. Cheser was paced

Coach Jack McDevitt's Tigers,

Tonight Wellsville will travel to undefeated Weirton Madonna which ranks seventh in west Virginia. In the preliminary contest the

### The East Palestine Bulldogs fell Friday night before the invading Ron Hargrove paced the victors with 22 tallies. Criss Ferris and Don Miller followed with 16 mark-

Minerva Jolts

Palestine 76-51

Hargrove Paces

Winners With 22

The Buildogs were led by Chuck it was the big men who were Bruno, who netted 13 points. Chuck doing most of the long range Kobinson droppd in 11 while Wil-The Bulldogs leaped ahead in

the first stanza 14-11. In the second canto, the Lions dissolved the mar-SALEM'S BIGGEST lead in the gin and grabbed a 31-22 lead. Following the intermission, the The final quarter found the Lions trampling their opponents unmercifully. Minerva tallied 25 Don Davidson hauled down 12 points in this stanza, while holding the Bulldogs to a mere nine. This is the Lions' fifth straight win, giving them a 7-1 season

> a 4-0 record in Tri-County League The Bulldogs now have a 5-3 record. The Palestine squad retains a 3-1 standing in the Tricounty League.

Palestine will be at home Tuesday to Leetonia. Minerva will be host to Sebring try with perfect records. But they the same night.

Minerva-76 Wilson 3-0-6; Loudon 5-1-11; Ferris 6-4-16; Miller 5-6-16; Hargrove 7-8-22; Salem will make its first road Hamilton 2-1-5.

appearance of the season tonight when it travels to Ravenna to met the Ravens.

Moods 5-0-10; Robinson 5-1-11; Bush 1-4-6; Bruno 4-5-13; Hartshorn 4-2-10; Watt 0-1-1.

> Capital 57, Denison 49 (overtime) Ashland 111, Cedarville 91

COLLEGE

Ohio Basketball

HIGH SCHOOL Salem 65, Warren Harding 59 Canfield 53, Greenford 34 United 70, Fairfield-Waterford 46 since being upset by Portland 58-Lowellville 76, Springfield Local 55, Jan. 20, 1958. Bradley beat

Vienna 76, McDonald 50 North Lima 45, Western Re- this season came on the Cincin-Minerva 76, East Palestine 51

Cleveland East Tech 56, Cleve-Portsmouth 60, Hamilton Gar-

Toledo Scott 41, Toledo DeVil- played since. viss 38 (overtime)

Conotton Valley 55, Jewett 47

Amelia 103, Clermont Northeast Cage Play Opens Cincinnati Roger Cacon 48, Cin-

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## Leefonia Shaded By Sebring 62-60

### Contest Tied 9 Times;; Radler Hits for 28

The host Sebring Trojans eked

The lead was exchanged often four starts. during the closely fought contest. end of the first period, but the Christmas holiday, are on a cur- 42 per cent. the intermission 31-30.

The Bears were not to be denied in the third quarter, fighting back overall record. to attain a 45-43 margin entering

and looked as though it could have fifth win in eight starts and their gone either way at any minute.

But after regaining the lead in the forth quarter and finding themselves with a slight margin late in that period, the Trojans squeeze out the victory.

Fred Brunner accounted for 15

In the prelim, the younger Trolans, paced by Dan Dennis with

£1 tallies, left the Bear Cubs on the short end of 55-37 score. Sebring will invade Minerva next Tuesday night when Leetonia will

travel to East Palestine. record. They are 0-4 in Tri-County

Sebring is 3-4 for the season

and 3-1 in loop competition.

Holloway 4-9-17; Radler 10-8-28; Stelts 1-0-2; Lerman 1-0-2; Tilley 2-0-4; Gullet 0-1-1; Franko 3-0-6. Sebring—62 McAbier 7-4-18; Dorr 2-3-7; Baxter 5-1-11; Brunner 7-1-15; Flickinger 4-1-9; Steed 1-0-2. Sebring

### Southeast Rides Roughshod Over Jackson-Milton

Only three men entered the Jackson-Milton scoring column a 75-65 victory over the Lisbon zed out a 16-4 victory over chamwere whipped by a host South- County League tilt played in Liseast quintet 54-32.

single point in the first stanza eran 5-8 guard, paced both squads two games from Eljer Office by

Jim Reeves paced the losers | The Louisville cagers ran off in with 18 points. The other two and Mike Wolochak each added this margin to 38-25.

winning team with 16 apiece.

a 3-6 rcord for the year.

the preliminary contest 38-19. Jckson-Milton's next game will be tonight at Springfield.

Southeast—54
Miller 5-1-11; Dillon 7-2-16; Lindemuth 2-1-5; Hennig 6-4-16; Slick 3-0-6.

1 11 24 32

Louisville—75 4-16; Slick 3-0-6. 1 11 24 32 15 27 42 54 Louisville—75 Buckler 6-:



## Mount Union Will Seek 3rd Loop Win Against Marietta

out a 62-60 victory over Leetonia high flying Wooster Scots 85-69 average of 13.6, closely followed Friday night despite a 28-point Wednesday, the Purple Raiders will by Brubaker with 12 per game. effort by the Bears' high scoring travel to Marietta tonight in quest McMaster holds one of the best

Trojans forged to the front by rent three-game win streak and will meet the Pioneers of Marietta to try to better their present 8-5 ings this week, Agnoni is placed

The Pioneers, paced by conference scoring leader Carl Wolfe number 12 and 13 spots, respec-The game was tied nine times (28.3), will be in search of their tively. first OC victory after one loss.

CURRENT 13-game totals find junior Dave Brubaker, former Ash- have shown definite signs of imwent into an effective stall for a 16-point per game average. the last minute and a half to Closely following Brubaker is his junior running mate, Bob Mc- on Wednesday when they meet a The big gun for the winners Master of Youngstown South, with non-conference foe, West Liberty was Joe McAbier who netted 18. a 15.6 point per game average. State, W. Va.

Larry Holloway added 17 to the carries a 115 average while sopho- a highly rated Oberlin team beholds a 10.6 average.

ALLIANCE - After completely The rebounding department finds utclassing and overpowering the Agnoni leading the team with an of their third conference win in aveages in the nation in foul shooting with a blistering 85.2 per cent The Raiders, who seemed to or 29 of 34. The best shooting The game was tied 13-all at the have gained momentum since the perentage is owned by Agnoni,

> ACCORDING TO the OAC ranksecond in rebounding while Bru- Team High Three Games baker and McMaster are in the

After getting off to a slow start Team High Single Game by dropping three of their first N. Georgetwon Merchants 932 four games, the Purple Raiders and great, leading the team with provement and seem to be in the position of spoiler for many teams. The Raiders will return home

Senior Ed Agnoni, the 6-7 boy They return to conference play with no high school experience, on Jan. 23 when they play host to

more guard Ray Peoples of Kent fore taking a break for semester Individual Averages

ectric Furnace and Kiwanis.

Three make up games must be

played yet in the first round be-

tween Bliss and Eljer Shipping.

The games had been awarded to

Bliss by forfeit but Shipping suc-

cessfully protested that it had not

been notified of the playing date.

Office waited until the last con-

test of the round to win its first

game of the season. After 23

It was only the second defeat of

STANDINGS

Games Monday

6, Deming vs Eljer Shipping

Games Tuesday

6:45, Eljer Office vs Kiwanis

6. Kiwanis vs Post Office

and 7,500 black bass.

Games Thursday

W L G.B.

scores of 12-5 and 10-7.

Electric Furnace

Sekely Industrial

Eljer Shipping

Eljer Office

Eljer Enamel

Kiwanis

Deming

In games Thursday night, Eljer

## Second Round Play to Open The Bears now have a 3-5 season Monday In Volleyball League

City Adult League volleyball welcome the new start because teams will get a fresh start on they were snowed under by the Monday when second round play Post Office squad during the first opens at the Memorial Building, round. The Post office team com-Eight of the nine teams will piled a 22-2 record, a full seven games better than runners-up El-

**Lisbon Handed** Sixth Defeat Louisville Racks

Up 75-65 Victory The Louisville Leopards scored straight defeats, Eljer Office equ-

Friday night as the Blue Jays Blue Devils Friday night in a Tri- pion Post Office. Jackson-Milton was held to a Louisville's Tom Kerstetter, vet-

while the eventual winners amas- with 30 markers, Larry Buckler netted 14 points, while D. Sommers Both teams scored fairly con- brought home 13 for the Leopards. sistently in the next period, with Tom Brooks and Jim Tanner Southeast holding a 27-11 bulge at rang up 18 tallies apiece for the vired three straight from Eljer its conclusion. The score at the Blue Devils. Chuck Faust had 12 Enamel by scores of 15-8, 15-6 and end of three quarters was 42-24. points for the eventual losers. 15-9.

the first quarter to a 17-11 lead. In Blue Jay scorers, Bill Thomas the second canto they advanced

In the third stanza, the Louisville Matt Dillon and Hennig led the squad hiked its lead to 57-39.

This victory gives the Leopards The loss gives the Blue Jays a 3-5 season standing, and a 2-2 record in loop play. The Leopards The Southeast Reserves also won will face invading Columbiana Tuesday night.

The Blue Devils presently have a 1-6 season record. Their league standing is 0-4. The Blue Devils Ackson-Milton—32
Reeves 9-0-8; Thomas 3-1-7; Wolochack 3-1-7; Gorgie 0-0-0; Daugherty

The Louisville Reserves tripped ely Industrial the Lisbon Jayvees 61-37 in the

Buckler 6-2-14; Chatelain 4-3-11; Kerstetter 13-4-30; Sommers 6-1-13; Avodi 0-2-2; Smith 0-1-1; Miller 1-0-2; Bardash 1-0-2.

Bardash 1-1-2. Lisbon—65 Brooks 7-4-18; Simpson 3-2-8; Tanna 5-8-18; Faust 4-4-12; McLaughlin 2-0-4; Fry 1-1-3; McCoy 0-2-2. 17 38 57 75 11 25 39 65 Louisville Lisbon



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Chick Shaffer the season for the Post Office Individual High Three Games J. Greenwood H. McGaffic

C. Rummell In other games Thursday Dem-Team High Single Game ing took two out of three mat-Ohio Fuel Gas Salem Fabricating

Chick Shaffer Individual High Single Game M. Sutherin Ron Shaffer

J. Menning Vienna Rolls 76-50 Over McDonald

Vienna jolted the invading Mc- ed in 20 for Central. Donald Blue Devils Friday night 6:45, Electric Furnace vs Sek- 76-50 for its 10th win of the season. which kept two veteran seniors inactive, found scoring difficult 6, Eljer Shpping vs Eljer En-Chuck Patterson netted 18 points while Jim Betts and Vesey brought home 11 each for the Blue Devils. Fred Berecek paced the victors with 29 tallies. Close on his heels 6:45, Bliss vs Electric Furnace for high scoring honors was Larry Vienana gained a 20-13 lead in Four Outings Lay, who netted 24 for Vienna. Lloyd Lake, located inside the

Daytona Beach, Fla., Speed way, the first quarter, and padded this has been stocked with 65,000 bream margin to 37-24 in the second in the third division, but the

> at its conclusion, 56-40. period to tally 20 markers, while year and 1-4 in league play. Westholding its contenders to 10.

> pectable 9-3 season standing. League competition. McDonald is left with a 4-6 rec Pacing the Zippers was John

Betts 5-1-11; Patterson 5-8-18; Carkido -2-10; Vesey 2-7-11.

Vienna—76

In the earlier tilt, the Nor Lima JVs were defeated 44-31.

Tonight North Lima JVs were defeated 44-31.

Vienna—76
Berecek 10-9-29; Lay 11-2-24; Swift
2-0-4; Lavin 1-0-2; Wood 1-1-3; Marazno 4-1-9; McInroy 0-1-1; Scott 2-0-4.
McDonald 13 24 40 50
Vienna 20 37 56 76
Vienna 20 37 56 76

Western Reserve will be idle until next Saturday when it travels DOVER BEATS RAVENNA Ravenna, basketball host of the Western Reserve-38

Ravenna, basketball host of the Salem Quakers tonight, slipped to a 5-6 season mark Friday night when it dropped a 56-42 decision to Dover. when it dropped a 56-42 decision Eig to Dover.

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## Capital Downs Denison 57-49

KSU, Central State, Bluffton Victors

By The Associated Press Capital and Denison provided the suspense Friday night as the Lutherans downed the Big Red 57-49 in an overtime Ohio Conference basketball battle.

In another part of the state, Ashland's Eagles furnished the highest score of the night as they whipped Cedarville 111 91. 30 34 In the three other games played,

27 37 Kent State downed Baldwin-Wal-41 lace 96-78, Central State edged 49 Kentucky State 66-59 and Bluffton overpowered Lawrence Tech of 2880 Michigan 8468. 2788 Capital (3-3 in conference, 4-4

2767 over-all) and Denison (2-5, 2-7) ended the regulation time 44all. 243 In overtime the Lutherans hit for 238 six straight charity shots to pull 236 away for the victory.

Ashland blasted off in the second 1022 half to down Cedarville after they 1015 held a slim 59-57 edge just before 989 intermission. A 33-point effort by the loser's Dave Jeremiah, a 604 freshman, couldn't catch Ashland. 599 Ashland is now 2-1 in the Mid-586 Ohio League and 4-3 over-all. The Jackets are 0-4 and 5-6.

Kent State's win broke a three game losing streak as they pounded Baldwin-Wallace. Kent is now 3-7 and B-W 3-9.

Central State remained unbeaten in the Midwestern Athletic Assn. following its triumph over Kentucky State. Turner Russell dumpted in 20 for Central

The Bluffton - Lawrence battle was knotted at 36-all at the half McDonald, plagued by illness but the Bluffs romped to the win in the second session.

# N. Lima Gains Second Win In

The two celler teams of the Inter-County League, Western Re-Both squads scored consistently serve and North Lima, met Friday night in a game that gave Blue Devils were on the bottom North Lima its second victory in

eight outtings 45-38. Vienna rambled on in the final | The Zippers are now 2-6 on the ern Reserve's Blue Devils slipped The Vienna squad holds a re- to 2-8 for the year and 1-6 in

ord after last night's loss. Its James with 14 points and Mel record for Inter-County League Bowin and Louis Day who rimplay is 1-1. The Blue Devils will med nine each. Not to be outdone play host to North Lima Tuesday. in the individual scoring depart-The McDonald Reserves defeat- ment, was Western Reserve's ace ed Vienna in the preliminary tilt Don Schaffer with 18, followed by Bill Knutti with nine. In the earlier tilt, the North

Tonight North Lima will journey

to Atwater for a non-league tilt.

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tatoes, cole slaw, ice cream, corn muffins, milk. Wednesday-Chili macaroni, buttered green beans, apple risp,

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GET DIRTIED UP-

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USUAL FORM

LETTER!

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SATELLITES !

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NOW THEN --- DO YOU THINK I NEED THE FALSE FACE, TOO?

PETER

SAKE,



"Why don't you be a pioneer and start a school on the moon?"

California Call

ACROSS 35 Blemish 1 Part of 36 Worm California's 38 Sailors motto 7 Mountain in

By J. R. Williams

with Major Hoople

33

YES -- SO FAR! A HINT TO THE

MEMBERS OF THIS FAMILY TOO LAZY TO EMPTY AN OVERFLOW-

ING PENCIL SHARPENER--NOW

I'LL HAVE TO THINK OF A

HINT TO GET THEM TO EMPTY AN

OVERFLOWING BUSHEL BASKET!

- 39 Prodigal 41 Roast (Fr.) this state 13 Kind of bullet 43 Huge 14 Carrier 46 Economizers 48 Intellectual 15 Fetter 16 Playing cards 50 Egg dish 51 Wild sheep 17 Aquatic 52 Fondle mammal
- 53 Cubic meters 18 Mature 19 Bodies of land DOWN 23 Bellow 1 Japanese 26 Toward the outcast sheltered side 2 Footed vases 27 Hill in Frisco 3 Garden tool
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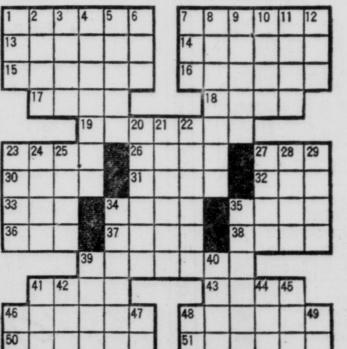
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"Gee, I'd love to go steady with you, Marty, but I think I ought to meet you first!"

- 41 Incarnation 22 Required of Vishnu 42 Above 24 Condition 44 Asterisk (suffix) 45 Story 5 Boat bottoms 25 Pewter coins 46 Court right
- of Thailand 47 Streets (ab.) 7 Seaport (ab.) 27 California city 48 Festival 28 Stench (comb. form) 9 Salient angle 29 Baseball clubs 49 Fairy fort



### Girl Scout Calendar

Monday 3:30 p.m., Intermediate Juliette Low Girls meeting in Memorial Building.

7 to 9 p.m., Adult Scouts first aid training, Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

James Wright, Albany Road. Board meeting, Memorial Building.



SURE OUS BULLY! HE'S ROTTEN TO THE CORE.

DEAR VOLUNTEER:

WE THANK YOU FOR

YOUR INTEREST, BUT

AT PRESENT WE DO

LAUNCHING A HUMAN

NOT CONTEMPLATE

BEING INTO OUTER

SPACE /#

I WAS A FRIEND

HUMPH! I

REFLISE TO

TAKE 'NO'

FOR AN

ANSWER



By AL VERMER

By V. T. HAMLIN

PRISCILLA'S POP

DO YOU

"NASTY MCNARF?

TO KILL TH MY FINGER! IT GOT



BUGS BUNNY



MARTHA WAYNE





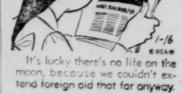






A LOSING GAME

(use rear door). Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Public Relations committee meeting at home of Mrs.



Plane

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legal proceedings.

Andrew Carl. 2.

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night of the escape.

the place.

## Deaths and Funerals

### John Ed Herbert

Ave., after a long illness.

Born in Ohioville, Pa., Nov. 20, 1881, he was the son of John A. funeral home. and Adilia Marker Herbert. He A lifelong resident here, he was fluid and heard the shots and was married in 1902 to Eliza En-born May 18, 1904, a son of John commotion.

George Pottery, he had worked George plant here for many years the can down hard on his skull. for the past year at the Herbert and presently was employed by Security guards and other salesstore here. He was a member of the French-Saxon pottery in Se-men jumped on the bandit, the Presbyterian church.

He leaves his wife and one son, Harry of East Palestne; two sis- Hazel Lynch, he is survived by automatic. ers, Mrs. Della Rhine and Mrs. one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Gil- Blanch was taken to a hospital Florence Hughes of East Liverpool. lispie of Beaver, Pa.; three sis- in fair condition and Cramer in \$.30 p.m. at the VanDyke funeral liance, Mrs. Bergal Rusnak of home in charge of Rev. Chalmers

Goshorn. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery at East Liverpool. Friends may all Sunday at the funeral home

### Werner Funeral

EAST PALESTINE - Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the VanDyke funeral home for Raymond W. Werner, 55, of 467 E. Clark St., who died Friday in Salem City Hospital after suffer- and Mary Giampietro.

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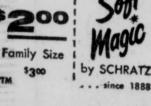
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ing a heart attack an hour earlier at his home, 467 W. Clark St. died where he fell. EAST PALESTINE - John Ed. The Rev. Carl Duwe of Grace Herbert, 78, died at 5:15 a.m. Lutheran Church will officiate and er, 41, of Great Notch, tried to today at his home, 455 W. North burial will be in Glenview Cem- grab the gunman and was shot in

Friends may call Sunday at the

A retired employe of the W. S. potter, he worked at the W. S. came upon the gunman and swung bring.

Services will be held Monday at ters, Mrs. Agnes Rodgers of Al- good condition. Cleveland and Mrs. Margaret Shafer of Tuscon, Ariz., and three brothers, Roy of Middleton, Edwin of East Palestine and John of Columbiana.

### Nicholas Giampietro

LEETONIA - Nicholas Giamin Massillon state Hospital.

Born in Catingnano, Italy, March killed. 4, 1882, he was a son of Anthony He was a member of St.Pat-

He was married to Carmella ceded him in death.

daughters, Mrs. Joseph Perry and Mrs. Anthony Mercure of Lee- work has been recognized in the tonia; a stepson, Joseph Morbito United States and abroad, and Dr. of Kent; 12 grandchildren and 17 McMillan, had been friends for great grandchildren; three broth- years. rs, Joseph, John and Alfonso, all of Newark, N. J.; and three sis- McKinley PTA to Hear ers in Italy.

ay at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's

Burial will be in Mount Calary Cemetery.

Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Joseph Perry at 36 Pine St. Monday afternoon and evening.

## **Hospital Reports**

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Mrs. Steve Eyanoff of Berlin Cen- pupils will serve lunch.

Kirk Hamilton of 2094 E. State

Mrs. Richard Neville of Lisbon. Mrs. Willis Ward of Columbi-

Glenna Rohrer of Leetonia. Mrs. C. Fred Rich of 487 W. Roger James of Lisbon.

Linda McCamon of Lisbon. Mrs. Donald Leffel and son of

Columbiana. CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Joseph Monteleone of 254 W.

Wilson St. Mrs. Frank B. Frederick of East

Palestine. Dawna Milhoan of MC 24, Salem. James McKenzie of 422 S. Ellsworth Ave.

Mrs. William Howard of Lisbon. Robert Braden of East Palestine. DISCHARGES James Gromley of Kensington.

### Births

CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold McIntosh of East Palestine,

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Kegarise of Wescosville, Pa., to-CENTRAL CLINIC

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis visited relatives in Canton. Goreig of RD 1, Leetonia.

nmon stock, total par \$150,000.00 ...

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Federal Reserve bank) Loans and discounts (including \$80.91 overdrafts Bank premises owned \$226.827.16, furniture and	34,500.00 8,526,078.23
fixtures \$29,469.21 Real estate owned other than bank premises Other assets	256,296.3 1.0 13,760.1
TOTAL ASSETSLIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings Deposits of States and polita 's subdivisions.)  Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	8.879.707.86
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$15.978,144.23
Other liabilities	195,284.54
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$16,173,428.77

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...... \$ 1,837,639.27 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...... \$18,011,068.04 Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

I. O. A. Naragon, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

O. A. Naragon, Cashier (SEAL)

is .....

Correct—Attest:
L. H. Colley
C. R. Haldi
R. S. McCulloch
Directors

State of Ohio, County of Columbiana, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of January, 1960, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
South Metzger, Notary Public My commission expires January 13, 1961. Salem News, January 16, 1964.

### Gunman

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gunman fired a single shot into Zaritsky's head. The salesman Another salesman, Fred Cram-

the arm. Charles Jony of Rochelle Park had just bought a can of cleaning

and Ovidia Erickson Werner. A Rushing in that direction he knocked him to the floor and Besides his wife, the former grabbed his half-empty German

### **Police**

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for the arrest warrant. The defense indicated Dr. Mickpietro, 77, died at 5 a.m. today was at home with his family Sat-chief counsel. urday when Dr. McMillan was

Favrot quoted Dr. Mickey as saying he had gone with certain out-of-town people to catch a plane rick's Catholic Church, the Order during the crucial period—about 6 of the Sons Of Italy, and was p.m. until midnight—and the alibi assistant cashier and assistant formerly employed by the Dem- was "found to be without any manager; C. A. Faust, assistant foundation."

The statement by Kling and Morbito Jan. 4, 1927. She pre- Favrot said the blood on Dr. He is survived by two step-type as that of the deceased." sistant. Dr. Mickey, a biologist whose

## Funeral service will be Tues- Doctors Panel Monday

The January meeting of the Mc-Kinley Parent-Teacher Association will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium, with Russell Hackett presiding. Election of a nominating com-

mittee is planned. The program will feature a panel of doctors who will discuss childas coordinator.

A committee of mothers of Walter Gaulp of Berlin Center. kindergarten and second grade Pupils to Register

### Westville

INSIDE—WESTVILLE

Mrs. John Hogue of Leetonia. tional Christian Church met Mon- 3 p.m. Marjorie Shivers of 185 W. 16th day at the home of Mrs. Ken- They must be six years of age Msr. Marie Wuthrick and Mrs. gible to attend. to send to Porta Rica.

Peter Gonatas of 886 Jefferson was presented by Mrs. George classes. Heston, Mrs. Robert Trummer, A fee will be charged, and the Stone.

The Youth Fellowship of Westville Church attended the Bethel 15 ATTEND MEETING Church services Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Daveis of ed the monthly meeting of the Col. thme of the program which will Alliance were guests of her parent umbiana County Farm and Home feature films on the history of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Wyss. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Davies and Mr. and Mrs. Wyss attended the birt day of ance, former National Youth di- be associate hostesses. Mrs. Bertha Hahn of Salem Sunday evening.

Orlan Stanley visited Chessman Stanley Tuesday at Greentown.

### Guilford

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook recently visited Mr. and Mrs. William Young in Bessemer, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauer

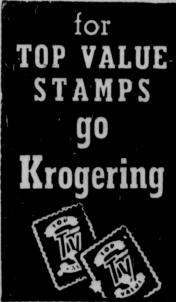
Students who have returned to their studies following the holidays TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS are Linda Whinery, daughter of Reserve District No. 4 Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Whinery, student at Baldwin Wallace; and Lynn and Robert Clewell, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clewell,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Aulfderhide of East Liverpool spent the weekendat their Guilford Lake

David Hanna of Cleveland spent the weekend with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. H. C. Hanna. Mr. and Mrs. John Hindman spent Sunday in Beaver Falls. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis S. Patterson.

Mrs. John Mason recently spent the day with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mason in





LESTER A. BATEMAN Named Director At Bank

## Bank

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holes in his alibi were the basis Fields, M. E. Hollinger and George C. Equizzi, assistant cashiers. Eleanor McMurray, auditor; ey is sticking to a claim that he Earl R. Miller, vice president &

South Side office - Richard L. Greene, assistant cashier and manager; Lisbon office - V. B. Lemley, assistant vice president and manager; C. R. McKenzie, cashier and manager personal loan department; Hanoverton office -Lee E. Bowman, assistant cashier Mickey's car was "of the same and manager; Karl L. Stoudt, as-

## College

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probable school year will extend suicide by bombing." over 10 months of the year. First In the State

Mr. Cameron described the Technical College as something new. He said if Salem gets the proposed school, it will be the first of its type in the state.

He said technical schools were made possible by both state and federal legislation during the last year. In California and New York, hood diseases, with Albert Hanna he stated, similar schools have been operated very successfully.

## In Mahoning Local

All children in the Mahoning victims and taking \$650 in cash Local School District who plan to and \$165 in checks. attend first grade in the fall are Suspects' Car Stopped The Elizabeth Ehrhart Mission- to register at their respective ary Ladies of Westville Congrega- schools Wednesday from 9 a.m.to

neth Knox Jr. of Westville lake. before Sept. 1, 1960, to be eli-Charles Stanley gave the opening A summer kindergarten is being

prayers. Old costume jewelry and offered for those children entering up, he set off an alarm, resulting Tuesday. old high heel shoes were brought school for the first time. It will in the capture of the younger Marbe held from June 20 to Aug. 12 as. Mrs. Rolland Smith was in cn a voluntary basis. Kindergartcharge of the program. A very en students will be expected to DAR Sets Guest Night impressive candle lighting service attend six of the eight weeks of

Mrs. Roger Cameron, Mrs. Char- Board of Education will provide Stanley and Mrs. Dewaine the teacher if sufficient pupils

LISBON-Fifteen persons attend-Development group last night in Ohio.

the county extension office. The Rev. Harold Ewing of Alli- Dole and Mrs. Irving Megrail will rector for Methodist churches in Chairmen are requested to the United States was the guest bring or send their annual re-

peaker.

The next meeting will be Feb.

to the regent, Mrs. Donald Reichspeaker.

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### Washingtonville

The Pythian Sisters met Tuesday for a coverdish dinner. Mary \$20,000 to await the outcome of stalling officer Elta Grim, assist- Post, American Legion Auxiliary About a month ago, attorneys John J. Fallon of Kansas City, Riddle.

M., and Daniel P. Reardon Sr. of St. Louis complained that they tha Stouffer, past chief; Elva Cul- had been active in Girl Scouting. had not heard from Frank since ler, most excellent senior; Mary Funeral service will be Tuesthey turned over to him several Alexander, junior; Esther Stouf-day at 2 p.m. at the Arbaughthousand dollars as an advance fer, manager; Adalaide Weik- Pearce Funeral Home with the fee for a \$900,000 loan he was to obtain toward two-million-dollar treasurer; Ruth Deffenbaugh, Rev. Paul Gerrard of the Lisbon treasurer; Agnes Sunderman, pro-Presbyterian Church and the Rev. expansion project at Christian treasurer; Agnes Sunderman, Page Bruce Milligan of the Salem Pres-Ethel Jackson, pianist. byterian Church officiaiting.

Conviction on the charges could Iris Grindle, Mary DeLucia and Burial will be in Grandview have cost Frank his right to prac-Blanche Weikart were appointed emetery. on the card party committee.

Jr., a friend in Frank's home- to the South Side Club in her home 7 to 9 p.m. town of Westport, Conn., de- Wednesday. Mrs. Roy Cope and scribed the young lawyer as "a Mrs. Nora Haney of Leetonia were young man in a hurry" with a invited guests. Mrs. Cope, Mrs. dynamic personality. He said Joseph Leess, Mrs. Neellie Atkin-Frank often had expressed a fear son and Mrs. Norman Kornbau shared honors in 500. Mrs. Nor-Boyd said he eventually talked man Kornbau will entertain the Frank into buying a half-million-club in February.

dollar insurance policy in Novem-Mrs. Albert Spear entertained ber. Frank also had a \$100,000 the Fortnightly Club in her home accident policy taken out last Wednesday. Honors in euchre April, another \$100,000 accident were awarded Mrs. Mark Klinpolicy taken out in November, gensmith, Mrs. J. A. Stouffer, Mrs. and three accident policies of Margaret Spear and Mrs. Fred Cul-\$62,000 each taken out in Decemler. Mrs. Klingensmith will entertain the club in two weeks.

The beneficiaries were his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Peters of former model Janet Wagner, and Minerva were recent visitors in the their children, Ann Ellen, 4, and home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer.

During a hearing in Washington The Friendship class of the Luon the Jan. 6 crash of the Miami- theran Church met recently. Mrs. bound National Airlines DC6B Robert Davis had charge of the near Bolivia, N.C., Sen. A. S. business meeting. Plans were (Mike) Monroney (D-Okla) said made to collect old Christmas he is 'convinced a bomb of some cards to be sent overseas.

sort was the cause of this disas-Costests entertained at the soter. It seems pretty pat that this cial period with Mrs. Robert Dabomb was carried into the washvis, Mrs. Emmet Bruderly, Mrs. room in the plane and set off William Kyser, Mrs. Joseph Woods deliberately. The evidence is very and Mrs. Albert Hinderliter winstrong that it was a case of ning pries. Lunch was served by hostesses, Mrs. William Gologram and Mrs. Edward Davis.

### Elkton

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Guthrie was advised by telegrams last are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 8 at the Salem City The Barnett Motel holdup oc- Hospital. Mrs. Guthrie is the for-

curred early in the morning when mer Sally Jugenheimer. two armed men forced Mr. and The "Canasta Club" celebrated Mrs. Nick Rimi, who recently pur- its 10th Anniversary Saturday. chased the business, and Miss Ber-Mrs. Bert Dailey entertained dina Bergman, an employe, to lie Mr. and Mrs. John DiAngelo of on the floor while one ransacked Summitville.

The Elkrun Grangers 4H Boys' The pair fled in a car driven by club met Monday at the Delmar a third man after binding their Harrold home. Mrs. Daisa McCammon of Co-

lumbiana spent the weekend with her son, Myron McCammon. Mrs. Catherine Parsons of East A policeman in a Trumbull County community stopped the sus- Liverpool was a Monday guest at pects' car shortly after the rob the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

bery, but not knowing of the crime, Jones. Later, after hearing of the hold- the Half Century Club at her home

## Mrs. Kridler

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Herron was installed chief by indent of the Charles H. Carey ed by Grand Manager Loretta a past director of the Salem Fed-Spear and Grand Senior Fern eration of Women's Clubs, and a member of the Business and Pro-Other officers installed were Mar-fessional Women's Club. She also

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